

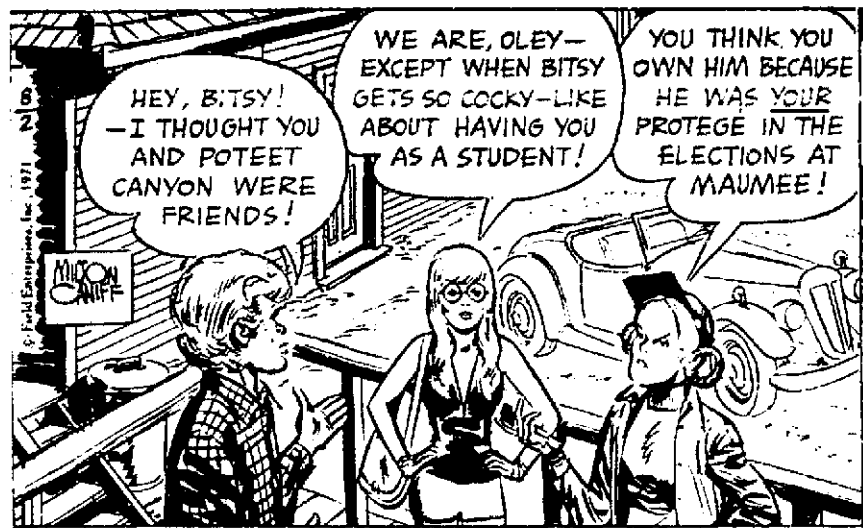




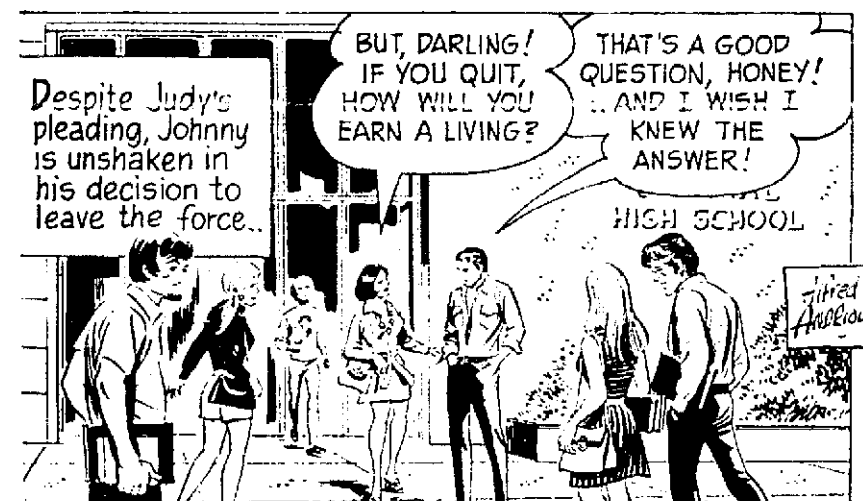
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



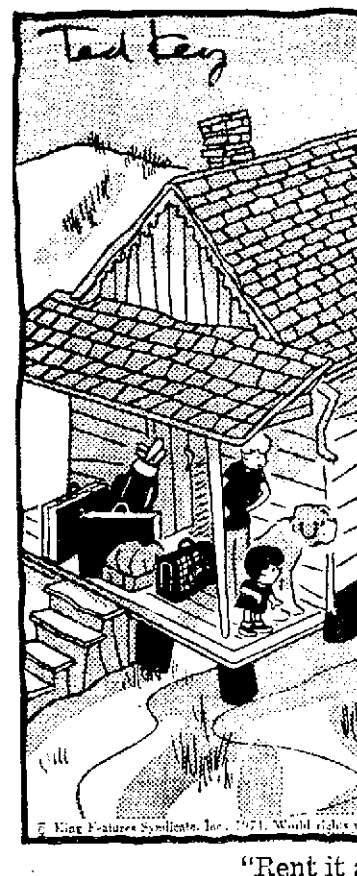
By MILTON CANIFF



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



PHANTOM



NANCY



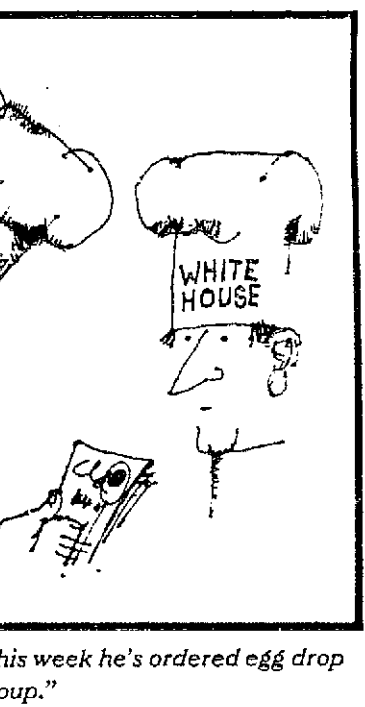
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



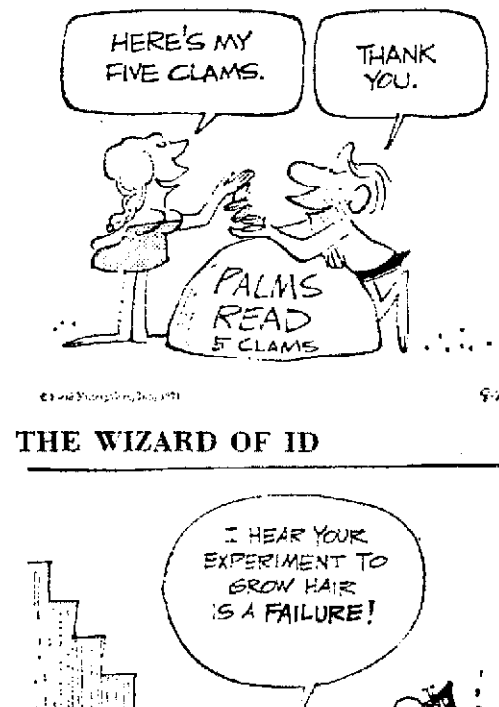
Doug Sneyd



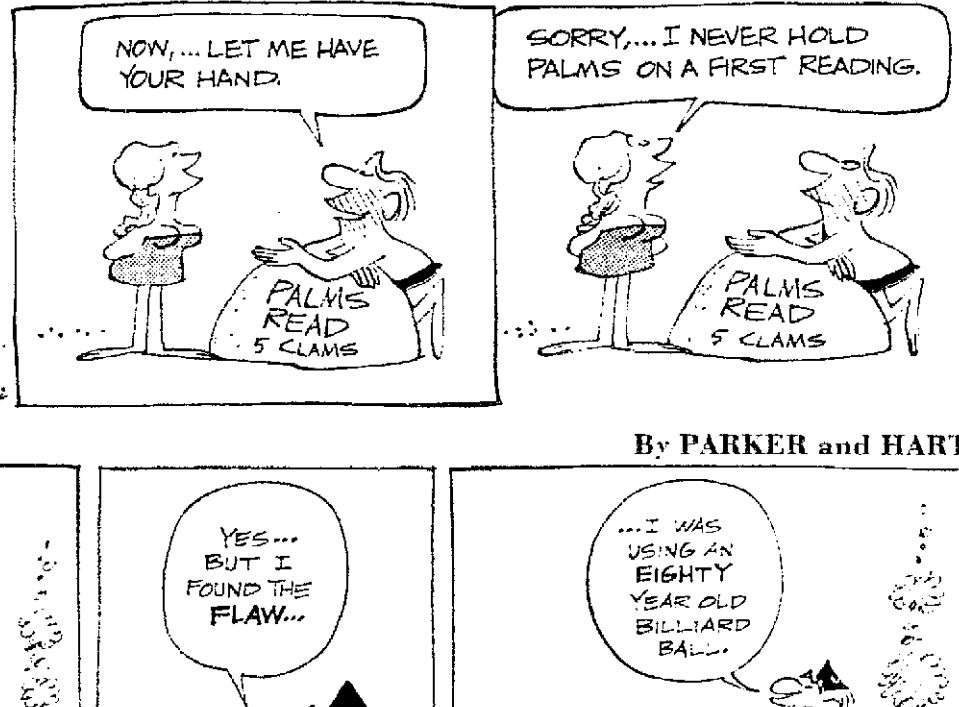
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THE WIZARD OF ID

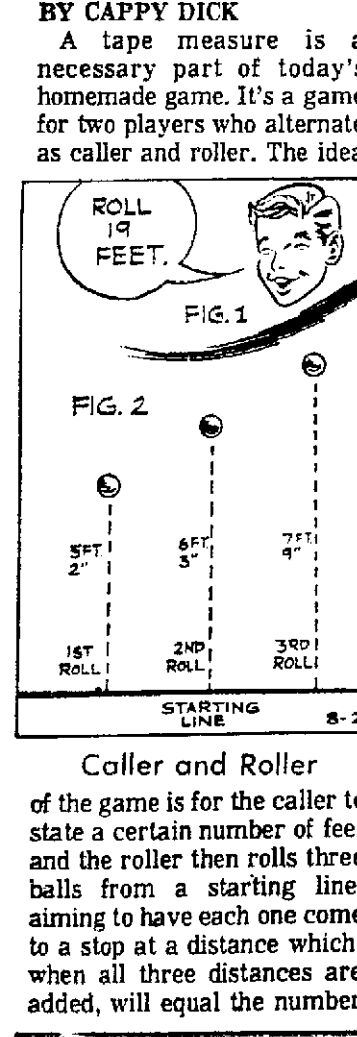


By PARKER and HART

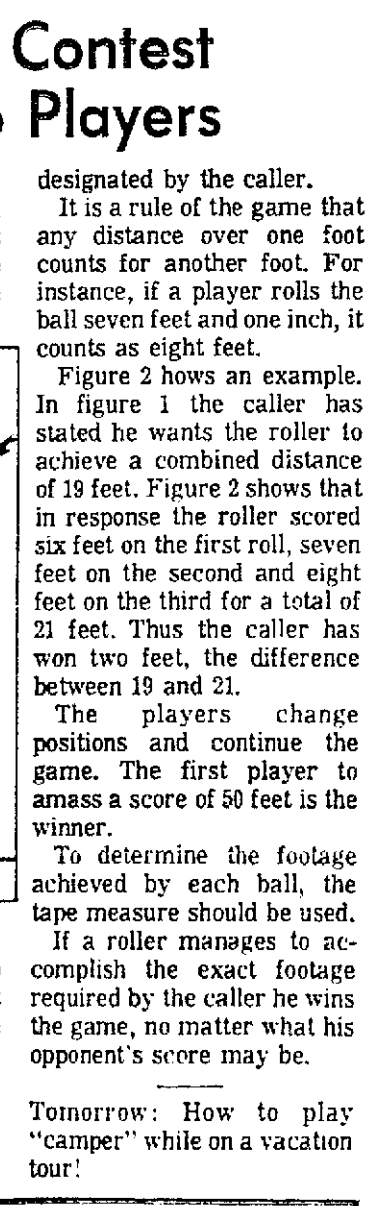


Young Hobby Club

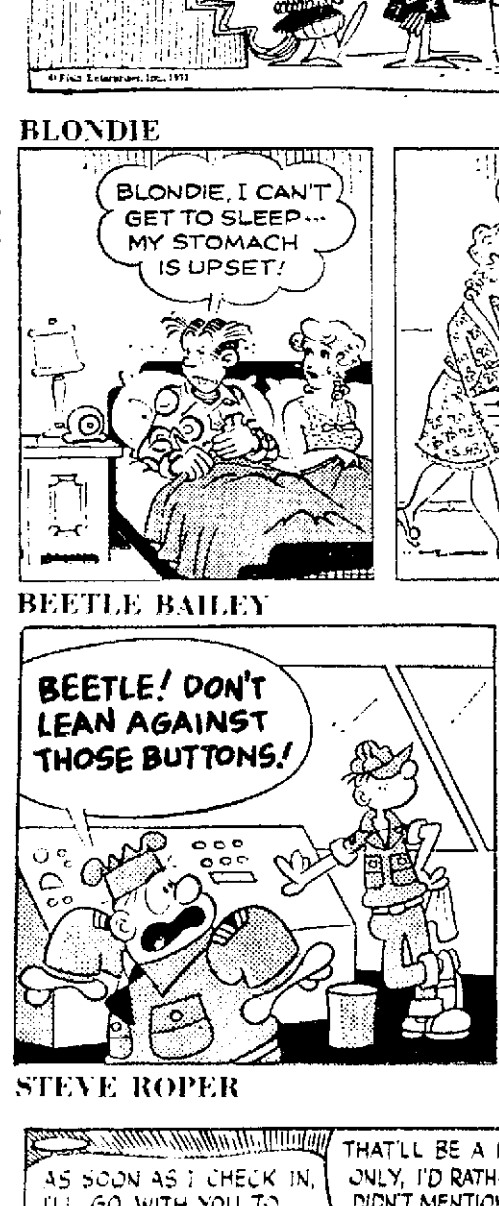
Ball-Rolling Contest Fun for Two Players



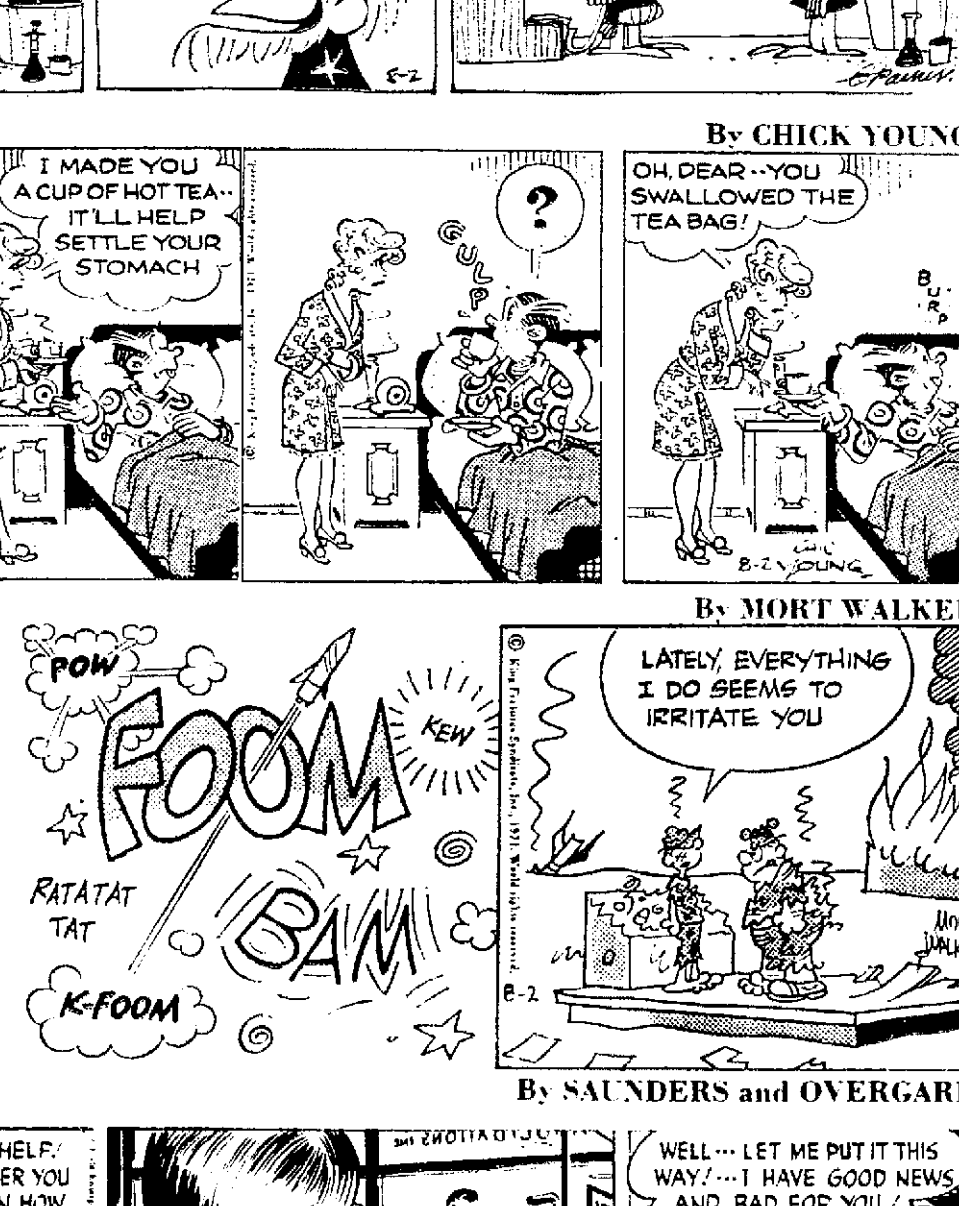
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



By CHICK YOUNG



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Wagner heroine
- Comedian Bert
- Actress Dorothy
- French river
- Program; schedule
- Magnon
- Greek letter
- Turf
- Tropical American animals
- Injury
- Title in India
- Macabre
- Yearned
- Eve
- Backbone
- Torne
- Nucleus
- Clue in California
- English river
- Demand for payment
- Type of truck
- Tray
- Son of Jacob
- May
- Viva voce
- Whisper
- Land amid water
- DOWN
- Choose

2. Early Preminger film

3. "A..." Houseman volume of lyrics (2 wds.)

4. Part of "to be"

5. Gather

6. Three wise men

7. Mexican tree

8. D. H. Lawrence novel (3 wds.)

9. Approve

10. Unlikely talebearers (2 wds.)

16. Con-  
cett

19. Dunne

20. One man, many women

22. Companion of Pythias

23. Wit-  
ness for the prosecution, perhaps

24. Hymn tune

29. Canned tomato product

30. Involving warships

31. Old-womanish

33. Gainsay

36. Match

37. Law (Fr.)

Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

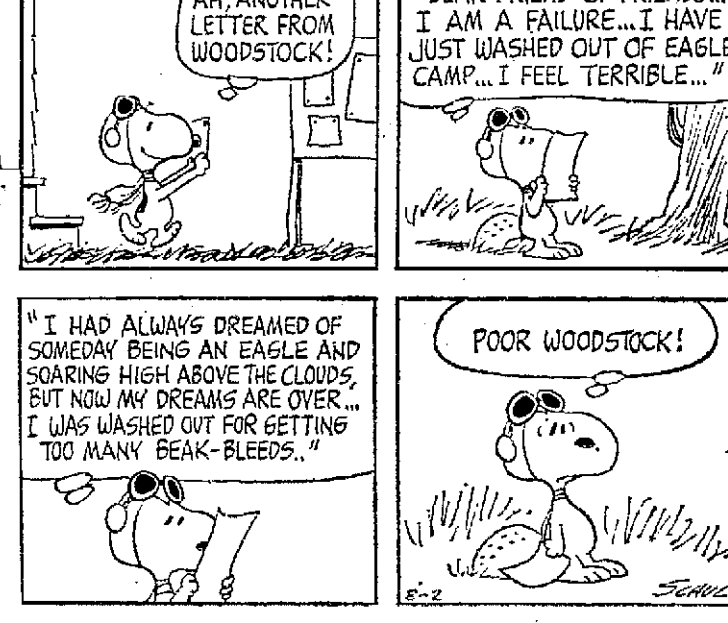
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SGI FAFKFMNQBC XJNEDTLE  
ESFBHJDA NJD QDTGJD MSDC  
BDNJA MG HNAED.—VNKLDB MNC-  
BGI EGBDJFHXD

Saturday's Cryptquote: IT IS A GREAT ART TO BE SUPERIOR TO OTHER PEOPLE WITHOUT LETTING THEM KNOW IT.—JOSH BILLINGS  
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



TV SCOUT

Program Preview

TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the

POST-CRESCENT

a GOOD newspaper

BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE! DON'T LEAN AGAINST THOSE BUTTONS!

THAT'LL BE A HELP, ONLY, I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T MENTION HOW I GOT INTO THE MESS BY—UH—TRYIN' TO FORGET ABOUT KASEY!

STEVE! YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN HEAR A LITTLE SOONER... OUH MAN IN DUBLIN PHONED! ABOUT MIKE'S GIRL... WE TALKED FOR A LONG TIME—ABOUT THAT MAGAZINE STORY—AND HE—

POW

ROOM

BAM

RATATAT

K-FOOM

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

LATELY, EVERYTHING I DO SEEMS TO IRRITATE YOU

WELL... LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY... I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD FOR YOU.



## Take Safety Precaution in Canning Foods

If you'll take just three precautions when you can foods you won't need to worry about spoilage. Understerilization, faulty seals and putting poor quality food into jars uses most of the home-canned food losses, according to Mrs. Mary Heister, extension home economist, Fond du Lac County.

Perhaps understerilization uses the most food spoilage. Canning, food is heated to sterilize it rather than to cook it. This heating is needed to get rid of two kinds of bacteria.

One kind of bacteria grows in the absence of air, which means that a sealed jar of food gives an ideal condition. To destroy these bacteria you need to process after filling the jar.

The other bacteria are heat loving and thrive on warm temperatures. Heating food in a jar without proper processing gives just a right temperature for these bacteria. That's why a boiling water bath is used for fruits and tomatoes and a pressure canner for all other vegetables. It takes high temperatures to kill these bacteria.

This is the reason open tin canning is used only for jams, jellies, pickles and preserves. They have enough acid or vinegar to keep these bacteria from developing.

Open kettle canning of fruits and vegetables has other reasons for being unsuccessful. First, to sterilize jars, lids, funnel and spoon or dip is a nuisance and usually a job isn't done thoroughly. Then when food is transferred from pan to jar, contamination is apt to take place. Bacteria in the air can't be kept out, and unless proper heating is done they'll be in the food to stay. Often the food itself hasn't been thoroughly sterilized, and if it heated a long time it may lose its color, flavor and texture.

Of course, the best prepared food won't stay free from spoilage if the jar doesn't have an airtight seal.

## Famous French Chef Calls Cooking an Art

BY TOM HOGE  
Special Press Writer

"Every form of cooking is enjoyable for me," declared Maurice Chantreau with a flick of his hand, "but I'm a specialist in making sauces, decorating aspics and such."

"I can make decorations on landscapes with tomatoes, flowers and truffles which resemble birds on the wing," said the volatile chef of New York's Four Seasons Restaurant.

Chantreau, 50, decided to make a career of cooking at the age of 13 when he resisted his father's efforts to steer him toward the barbering profession. He took a job as apprentice in the kitchen of a restaurant in Grenoble in his native France.

Hard Work  
Chantreau learned his craft the hard way, working from 5 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. Two years later, he went on to Paris to become an assistant cook at the famed Restaurant Prunier-Traktir and found life a little easier. By the time he was 15, he had become chief sauce maker at hotel in Nice and now had a pay off each week.

A fighter in the French underground during World War II, Chantreau wound up as a German prisoner of war camp. He remained imprisoned for two years until Allied troops liberated him in 1945.

For the next two decades Chantreau ruled as chef of some of France's finest restaurants and served a number of noted patrons. They included Queen of Greece and Charles De Gaulle.

HemisFair  
"I discovered that nothing as really impossible to cook, provided you had the proper training," he recalled. "Take omelette. It is very difficult to



Richard Carter, right, former publicist turned movie producer, talks with actor Jack Lemmon during the filming of "Kotch" in Palm Springs. Lemmon is in the role of director for this movie with Walter Matthau playing the lead role. Backing the movie financially are investors from Akron, Ohio, and ABC Films, each putting up \$600,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Where to Go What to Do—

Cinema 1 — Summer of '42 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Big Jake at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Escape from the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40.

Neenah Theater — Rio Lobo at 7 p.m. Little Big Man at 9 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — Three some; Bora Bora. Open at 8 p.m.; show starts at dusk.

41 Outdoor — What Happened to Helen?, Midnight Cowboy. Open at 8 p.m. show at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Dr. No. shown first; From Russia with Love, shown second. Open at 7:45; show starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Escape from the Planet of the

## Popular 'You are There' Revived for TV Season

Shows Already Taped on Paul Revere, Amelia Earhart, Story of the Alamo

BY JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Nostalgia being what it is today, it would not be surprising if a lot of parents joined their children in watching the revived version of "You Are There."

Kids probably will be hearing about how their parents were hooked on this CBS News recreation of historic events, broadcast on radio from 1945-50 and on television from 1953-57.

The first television version was done live from New York and was directed by Sidney Lumet with John Frankenheimer as his assistant. Both have gone on to become notable film directors.

New Faces Then  
The early stars included Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward,

Apes at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Little Big Man at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Theatre-on-the-Bay — Miss Lonelyhearts, Howard Teichman comedy. 8:15 p.m., campus theater at UW-Marinette. Also plays next weekend, Saturday through Monday.

WSU-Oshkosh — Concert by University Choir, 8 p.m., on campus weather permitting or in Fine Arts Center.

Kohler Arts Center — The Appleton Tree at 8 p.m., theater in Center at Sheboygan Plays through Saturday.

Attic Theatre — Tuesday — Who's Happy Now?, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — opens Tuesday — The Last of the Red Hot Lovers, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden. Fish Creek. Plays through Aug. 15, except Mondays.

## Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Lassie  
4:30—Love Lucy  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—Dick Van Dyke  
6:00—Rat Patrol  
6:30—Let's Make a Deal  
7:00—Newlywed Game  
7:30—It Was a Very Good Year  
8:00—Movie  
8:30—Dick Cavett  
9:00—Sesame Street  
9:30—Underdog/Rocky  
10:00—Tennessee Tuxedo  
10:30—Disboned  
11:00—That Girl  
11:30—Contact

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Daniel Boone  
5:00—My Favorite Martian  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Gunsmoke  
7:00—Here's Lucy  
7:30—Mayberry RFD  
8:00—Doris Day  
8:30—CBS Newcomers  
9:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
10:30—Tonight Show  
11:30—Movie  
12:00—News  
12:30—Dick Cavett  
1:00—Sesame Street  
1:30—Modern Supervision  
2:00—Fashions in Sewing  
2:30—Search For  
3:00—Movie  
3:30—Dick Cavett  
4:00—Sesame Street  
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# School System Perpetuates Discrimination of Women

WASHINGTON, D.C. — This back-to-school story is for parents of girl children only, unless of course you are especially interested in the probability that over half of this nation's population has been unfairly, if not illegally, treated by the public schools, higher education, and the country's employers.

Your daughter is one of more than 104,000,000 females living in the United States — over 51 per cent of the population. Her sex outnumbers the males by five-and-a-half million. If she is in public school she is one of 22,602,000 other girls who will be taught to read, write, and master basic math and other meaningful subjects. She will be better behaved, and academically superior to many if not most of the 23,550,000 boys with whom she shares classroom space. She has already been brainwashed by society's myths of inferiority, but she probably won't be acutely aware of this until she tries to take the big step from high school into college or a career.

The simultaneous explosions of power groups, demands for equal civil and human rights, and justifiable insistence of racial, ethnic, religious, cultural and economic groups seeking their places in the sun have all but clouded the oldest and most universal example of systematic and deliberate

dehumanization of the largest segment of the world's population — women. In our own liberation-oriented country, segregation by sex and separate but very unequal facilities for women in most walks of life are even more prevalent than they were 10 or 20 years ago. If this sounds like another shrill complaint from the "bubbleheads" in the women's liberation front, listen to a fact of life stated last year by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee: Sex discrimination is more widespread than racial discrimination in employment practices in this country.

It doesn't all start in the classroom. But the school system must share the blame for perpetuating the concept of sexual inferiority which our society has already imposed on your daughter before she gets to kindergarten.

**Women Non-Existent**

It cannot be charged that the books with which your daughter grows from kindergarten to high school are overtly discriminatory or laced with concepts as unreal as those found describing the happy, dancing, watermelon-eating slaves of the antebellum days. Rather than being pictured as inferior, women simply are non-existent.

A recent survey of the dozen most widely used high school text books was published in a recent issue of the

National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS) journal, Social Education. The textbooks' portrayal of the role played by women in this country would leave the impression that females did not arrive on this continent until 1619, and did not emerge again until 1920 when they were "given the vote." "Women are rarely shown fighting for anything; their rights have been 'given' to them," the journal notes.

There is no mention of the first women settlers who came with or without their men, the thousands who homesteaded and claimed property without the aid of men, nor of the thousands who bore arms during the Revolution, the settling of the West, and the Civil War. "Interestingly enough, the increase in the amount of space devoted to black history has not made room for the black woman," the journal notes.

Marian Anderson we know (they all sing, don't they?), but who ever heard of Harriet Tubman or Sojourner Truth? There is no mention of the fact that black and white women were in the forefront of the antislavery movement — the movement that gave the black men the right to vote 50 years before black or white women were allowed that right.

Women's roles as fighters, scientists, nurses, journalists, educators and factory workers

in both World Wars are largely neglected. "The reform sections of these high school texts frequently show the same kind of capriciousness that in sections on the twenties assigns more space to the flapper than the suffragette," the NCSS journal observes.

"Contemporary information on discrimination is conspicuously absent. The texts are silent on current legal challenges to such practices as discriminatory hiring and promotion and companies' failure to comply with equal pay legislation," the journal concludes.

**Education and Women**

Discrimination in education is one of the most damaging injustices women suffer. It denies them equal education and equal employment opportunity, contributing to a second class image," according to the 1970 report of the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities.

This same report stated that "higher admission standards for women than for men are widespread in undergraduate schools and are even more discriminatory in graduate and professional schools." Despite this obvious discrimination, 41 per cent of the students in this nation's colleges and universities are women. What these female students are allowed to study is another matter.

Less than six per cent of the country's law students and eight per cent of the medical students are women despite the fact that "women tend to do better than men on tests for admission to law and medical schools," according to the U.S. Office of Education.

The college dropout rate for women may be enough to discourage your daughter from even trying to get into higher education. In 1930, about 40 per cent of her sisters acquired a master's degree, but by 1966 the number dropped to 34 per cent. In 1930 about 15 per cent survived long enough to earn their doctorates, but in 1966 the figure had ropped to 12 per cent, according to the President's commission.

**Women Earn Less**

Let us say that your daughter is interested in earth and marine sciences such as physics, math, biology and economics. She can expect to earn \$3,000 less than a male colleague doing exactly the same job. The National Science Foundation estimates that if she leans toward sociology, space science, computer science or statistics she will earn two-to-three thousand dollars less than a man. The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor estimates that male accountant graduates will earn \$804 more than women. Furthermore, the

wage gap is widening, the Bureau notes. In 1955 women's median wage was 63.9 per cent of the men's, but in 1968 it had dropped to 58.2 per cent.

The fall issue of the journal of the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors (NAWDC) warns of a "workless discontent" among women whose talents have been systematically ignored and discouraged. Another magazine called it "The Rage of Women." "To deal with this kind of situation we need once more to listen very closely to what women are trying to tell us, and even to the way they say it," the journal warns.

**Equal Rights Amendment**

The National Education Association has urged adoption of an equal-rights-for-women amendment to the U.S. Constitution to end a "consistent pattern" of discrimination against women by school boards.

How many women are principals in your daughter's school district? Do you live in one of the two out of 13,000 school districts where the superintendent is a woman? Are you aware that only the State of Montana has a woman as the chief state school officer?

How does your elected congressman vote on the issue of equal rights for women? What

has the President done about his own Commission's recommendation to establish an Office of Women's Rights and Responsibilities whose director would serve as a special assistant to the President? The commission also urged that the Attorney General and the Office of Education take steps to seek access for women to public education. Has that been done?

As taxpayers, do you know that more than 33 per cent of the women on welfare today are trained and willing to work, but are kept from jobs because of inadequate day care arrangements? Almost two-thirds of all adults in poverty are women, and almost one-third of these poverty families are headed by women, according to a recent Washington Post survey. The 1970 figures have not changed since 1960, the Post observed.

What are women trying to say to you? The NAWDC Journal advises: "What is involved for the women is nothing less than internal revolution, the inner counterpart of the outer women's revolution. The woman who goes through this revolution is involved in struggle, uncertainty, and anxiety, but the one who does not accept the challenge faces the slow constriction of life in its lengthening second half — a fairly dismal prospect."

## Beautiful People Are Out

BY ERMA BOMBECCK

This is going to make your washrday. The Beautiful People are out.

That's right. Charity ball attendance is down 40 per cent, dukes and other titled persons are getting jobs, and as Earl Blackwell of the New York social scene said, "There is no Jet Set anymore. After all, when you can get a round-trip ticket to Rome for \$300, it is no longer a status symbol." (Couldn't you scream?)

As one BP drop-out complained, "Everyone hates you. Your children are turned off because you are too materialistic. The public sees you as a joke, (As Aristotle told Jackie, 'I feel like a million' and she said, 'Why are you so depressed?') The public is infuriated by your jewelry and parties. And when you try to direct your money and efforts to minority groups you are condemned. I tell you, it doesn't pay to be rich."

As I see it, an unemployed Beautiful Person offers still another challenge to the nation's economy. It is not going to be easy placing them. Can you for a minute imagine a Jet Setter's first brush with a personnel director?

"Your name, please?" he asks.

"Jacqueline Molasses."

"Your address?"

"New York, Washington, Greece and the Mediterranean."

"Your status?"

"I'm an unemployed Beautiful Person."

"I see, and what did you do as a Beautiful Person?"

"I spent \$500,000 a day."

"I'm sorry, Miss," he says putting down his pencil, "We have no government work available."

"But I really want to work."

"We have an offer here from General Motors."

"If it's reasonable, I'll buy it."

"Miss, I do not think you are serious about seeking employment."

How dare you suggest that when I just cancelled my Women's Wear Daily subscription. How serious can you get?"

## Princess Anne Aims to Ride in 1972 Olympics

By DONALD FORBES  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — For the moment, it looks as if horses are more important than men in Princess Anne's life.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will be 21 Aug. 15.

She is sometimes called the world's most eligible blonde, but her main aim right now is to ride in the Olympics next year.

Anne began riding at 3 and has loved horses all through her youth. For three years she has been training intensely in jumping.

Allison Oliver, her coach, comments: "Even if her name was Anne Bloggs, I would say that she is good enough to ride for Britain in top international events."

Officials say that if she is selected for the nation's equestrian team it will be on the basis of her ability, not her blue blood.

Anne lives in a goldfish bowl. British publications record her merest frown or gaffe.

As a spokesman for the Semi-Rotten People, I think we should do everything we can to make the Beautiful People feel at home in our society. Include them in your parties. Call on them with a bottle of Spanada. Integrate your Monday morning bowling team.

Do the decent thing, folks. Let a rich person take you to lunch.

(Copyright 1971)

The treatment can upset boyfriends. The princess went to see the musical "Hair" with London sugar broker Sandy Harper, 22. She made headlines by jumping on-stage to dance with the cast.

Harper later dropped out of view because, friends said, of the strain of squiring a princess who is constantly under reporters' eyes.

Another friend is 32-year-old Richard Meade, an equestrian gold medalist for Britain in the 1968 Olympics.

Anne once said that she "might just fall in love at first sight." Her aunt Princess Margaret wed photographer Tony Armstrong Jones — now Lord Snowdon — so the idea of marrying someone not of royal blood is no novelty.

But who? Buckingham Palace will not even say whether Meade and Harper will attend a prebirthday party tonight on the royal yacht Britannia. Anne will be throwing a dinner for 100 guests.

One betting man who knows Anne and the royal family observes: "If she gets into the 1972 Olympic team, she might well be married within two years. If not, she will put aside all thoughts of matrimony till after the 1976 Olympics."

## Promises Repeated

Jeske-Luedtke

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday when Karen Jean Jeske and Louis A. Luedtke repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jeske, 1390 Stead Drive, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luedtke, Dale.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Dennis Vorpahl, was accompanied by Miss Connie Jeske and the Misses Sue and Jean Luedtke. Jane and Steven Dobbe were junior attendants.

Len Luedtke was best man with Leon Luedtke, Gilbert Jeske Jr. and Brian Rockteschel as groomsmen. Danny Gronick and Johnny Eichinger ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek. They will reside in Racine.



## Miss Indian Selected

Nora Begay, 22, a Navajo from Kaibeto, Utah, was selected Miss Indian America Sunday night at the conclusion of All-American Indian Days at Sheridan, Wyo. She's a sophomore at Brigham Young University and was selected from among 30 candidates representing 27 tribes. (AP Wirephoto).

## LCW Will Review Triennium in August

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Officers and members of the board of directors of the Lutheran Church Women (LCW), official auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America, will be elected at the LCW's triennial convention Aug. 16 through 20 at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

The president, vice president and secretary are chosen by ecclesiastical ballot which means that any of the 260,606 members in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean could be placed in nomination.

A nominating committee will submit two nominees for treasurer and 34 nominees for the 17 positions on the board of directors. Nominations also can be made for these positions from the floor of the convention.

Newly elected officers and members of the board of directors will be installed by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, LCA president, Aug. 19.

Other business matters to be dealt with by the convention include discussion and action on program objectives for the next triennium and a proposed budget of \$1,490,093 for 1972.

The 382 delegates will review the past triennium and receive an accounting of the goals, plans, accomplishments and financial status of the auxiliary.

Dr. Jessie Bernard, former professor at the Pennsylvania State University now living in Washington, D.C. and doing research in the area of family and community organizations will speak on "The Family as

a Humanizing Institution."

Mrs. Arlene Swidler, editor of Word, a publication of the National Council of Catholic Women, and managing editor of The Journal of Ecumenical Studies, and her husband, Dr. Leonard Swidler, professor of Catholic Thought at Temple University, Philadelphia, will dialog, "Changing Concepts of Roles of Men and Women."

The Rev. Donald R. Gebert, associate director of the Philadelphia Foundation, will address the convention on "Power: Its Use and Misuse." Dr. Cynthia Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, will speak on, "Handling Conflict as Christians" and Dr. Rubem Alves of Brazil, visiting professor at Union Seminary, N.Y., will discuss "The Christian and the Third World."

The program also includes the use of simulation games on the use of power, bus and walking tours of Philadelphia's inner-city historic sites and social institutions and small group discussions of current social and church concerns.

Mrs. Hobson Zerbe of Hazleton, Pa., is convention chairman.

## LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

GET IT AT YOUR **Walgreen** DRUG STORE

## Teacher, Choir Director Try To Prolong Life of Dying Art

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — A preacher and a choir director operate a music school dedicated to the proposition that gospel singing makes good citizens.

Through their work they hope to slow the disappearance of that peculiarly American sound.

"This field is a dying art," said Videt Polk, who along with Bobby Burnett, operate the gospel singing school. Their pupils are of all ages.

"What we're trying to do here is save it," Polk said. "We love it. I've been in it all my life. Bobby has too. It's all he's ever known."

Burnett and Polk founded the school 14 years ago on a scenic crest overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. The two men met a few years earlier when Burnett was a teen-aged student at one of Polk's traveling singing schools.

Burnett, a Baptist preacher, believes gospel singing is woven into the fabric of religion.

"I believe this thing is scriptural as well as being good," he said. "Polk who sing are folk who are happy and good citizens."

"There's the atmosphere of a church camp about the singing school here. Smoking is out and the boys and girls are not allowed to swim together in the gulf. Dress is conservative.

"I'm very, very strict," said Polk. "They break a rule four times and I send them home. Nobody is allowed to leave these grounds without my permission. They know they're here for business. They're notified what to wear and what to expect."

"Smoking interferes with

singing and speaking and voice," he said. "I do not let a student smoke and I do not hire a teacher that smokes because anything that'll weaken the voice I don't let them do."

The school is nondenominational, but most of the students are Baptists and Methodists. The majority are from Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, but Polk claims students from 30 states. After the four-week course, most students return to their church choirs.

### Family Reunions

MANAWA — The eighth annual Feustel Reunion will be held at Cedar Springs Sunday.

Officers for the 1971 reunion are Earl Feustel, Green Bay, president; Raleigh Kolterjohn, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Harvey Feustel, Sr., Metropolis, Ill., historian.

GREENVILLE — The annual Fred Jentz family reunion was held July 25 at the Greenville Park. Pot luck dinner was served to 85 members.

Officers for the 1972 reunion which will be held the fourth Sunday in July at Greenville Park are Chuck Schroeder, president; Earl Jentz, vice president; Mrs. Leland Hoier, secretary; Mrs. Laura Krueger, treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Jentz, historian.

The Goesser Family picnic will be held as planned at Alicia Park Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. Each family is reminded to bring a picnic lunch.

Gospel singing schools similar to this were common in the early 1900s, but Polk believes his is the only permanent one now in the nation.

The \$150 fee for room, board and tuition is calculated to meet expenses.

Each student has a private 30-minute lesson daily, at least one hour of enforced practice and five hours of group classwork. Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Private lessons start at 6:30 a.m. and run well into the night.

"That's why they advance so fast," said Polk. "You offer them theory, harmony, sight reading, ear training and song writing and all those courses. You put it together, then they go back home from four weeks training with the equivalent of about nine months of a school year because we offer nothing else but music. They live it."

"We've got a machine, there's no question about it. It clicks."

### Project Promotes More Adoptions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A \$420,000 federally sponsored project to encourage more black families to adopt children will begin Aug. 1 in Chicago, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services said Thursday.

The project, which will be expanded in several months to include the East St. Louis area, will aim at finding permanent homes for 4,400 minority group children now living in foster homes in the two areas.

## Red Hots Versus Women

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lawrence Wechsler, senior vice president of marketing for Revlon, presented not only a sneak preview but the selling philosophy behind the new line of products — The Red Hots of '72 recent.

The cosmetic firm's film presentation which ranged in scope from Winston Churchill to the flower child focused on changing society, thus the change in product. The company's release read: "Revlon has colored the lips of millions of women forever with the most famous historical reds of all time. Remember Fire and Ice, Love That Red, Million Dollar Red, and Cherries in the Snow?"

"The latest belles in this family ball, a new generation of famous ... reds, are young, happy, healthy, raring-to-go reds. These reds are the brightest yet, smashingly sexy on the mouth and the most vivid reminders of the original great glamour-pusses. With all the nostalgia of the good old reds brought up-to-date, they radiate the latest fashion message for all of us who are getting weary of the no-make-up look."

But are we? Are women tiring of naturalness? According to the Revlon's marketing researchers, we are.

Wechsler commented that the torrid red influence in lipstick was not a reminiscence of the seductive 'red hot

mommas' of the '40s! This however, is debatable since some of the film was geared in that direction not to mention the appearance of the late Marilyn Monroe!

His reasons for the reverberating reds included thinking along the lines that women are tired of subdued, pale makeup along with the conjecture that women are less subdued, women have more depth, the color will work well with grey and flannel in fall clothing, that red is a color of notice and that "women are more comfortable with their sex."

Stating that "red is right today," he continued by saying that "red is where she's (today's woman) at today."

"We believe in the individual woman," he said, "and not the statistical woman." He further commented that today's reds are "each talking to today's woman" admitting to the fact that she is bold, bright, sexy, shiny.

When questioned as to the advertising campaign versus the women's lib movement, Wechsler believed there should be no conflict.

"The point today is that women are much surer of themselves and therefore express themselves. They are more assured about themselves and the world around them."

After all, Wechsler pointed out, "you have to be very sure of yourself to wear red."

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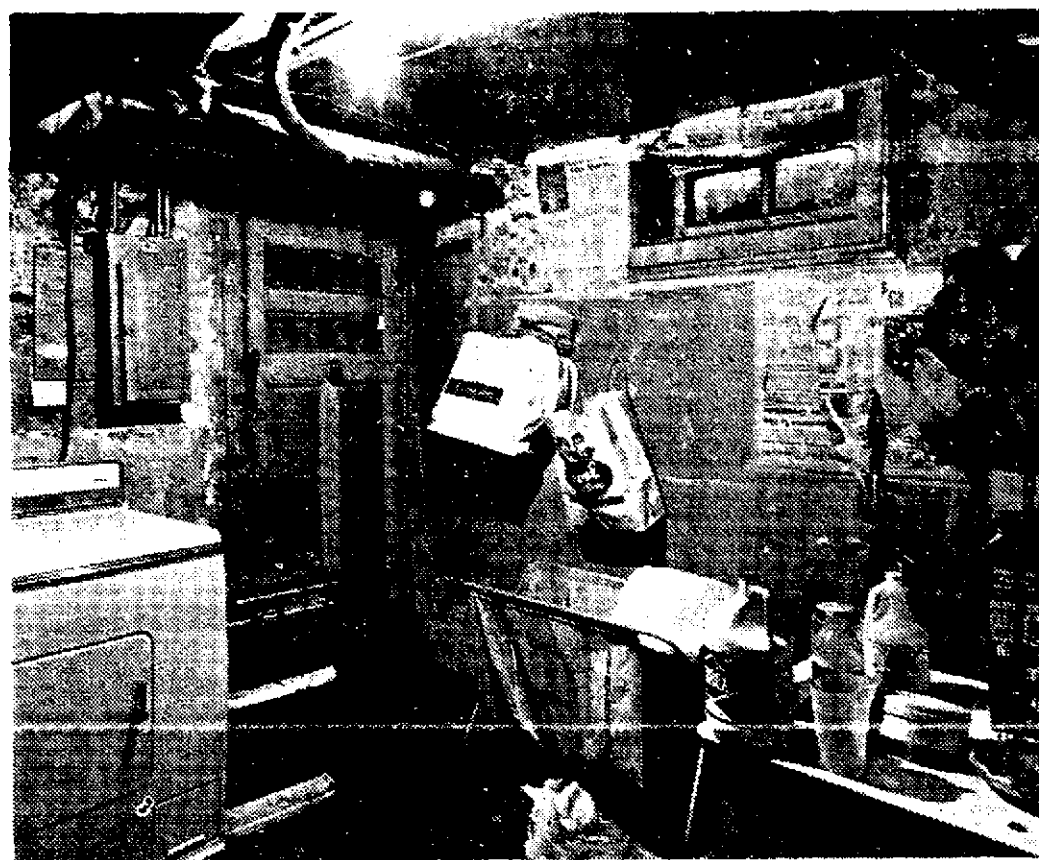


# The Impossible Basement

Is there such a thing as an impossible basement? Some can be mightily bad, as evidenced by this older basement. In addition to faulty housecleaning by the previous owner, the wiring wasn't adequate to handle a myriad of modern appliances. Good planning, aided by a lot of old-fashioned work, transformed the basement into a versatile utility room with a complete sewing center.

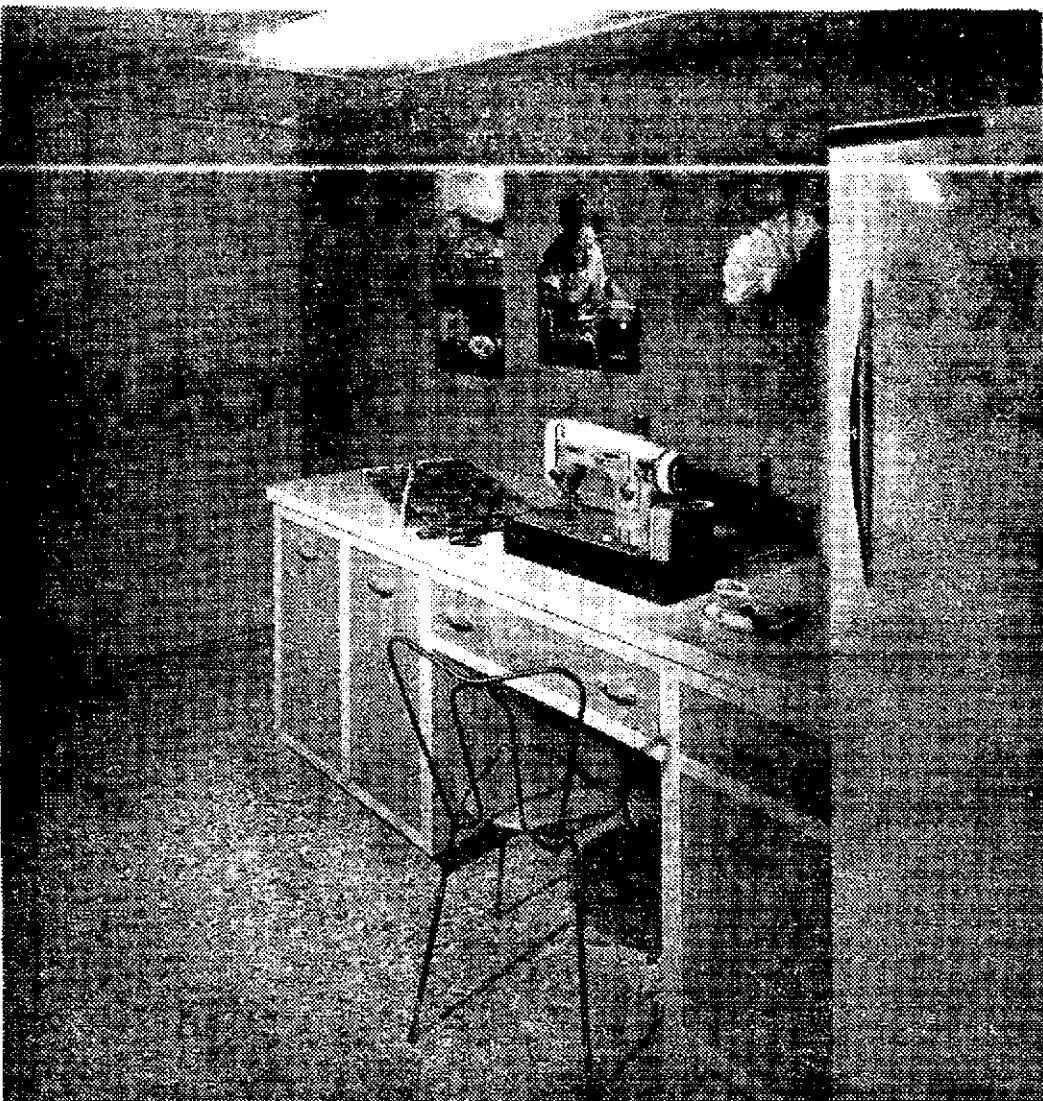
A suspended ceiling concealed many problems. Lighting was built right into the ceiling. The ceiling, as well as the wall, was covered with washable paneling. Highly-resistant to heat and moisture, this prefinished hardboard is ideal for utility rooms. A damp-wiping is the only maintenance required. Since the walls were done in solid tones, a new floor tile with a pebble accent was chosen. The entire room now could be washed and periodic

decorating has been eliminated. A sink was added adjacent to the washer and dryer on one wall. A mobile sewing center was built on the facing wall. Equipped with casters, it can be rolled over to the sink when the room is used for developing pictures. In addition, a freezer was added in the corner. This utility room now can function as a second kitchen when entertaining large groups.



To Say That this basement presented a remodeling challenge would be an understatement. The previous owner's housekeeping left something to be desired. The wiring was not ade-

quate to handle a host of appliances the new owner wanted to install. One thing was certain — the utility room needed a complete overhaul.



At Left, the area was transformed into a versatile work area that can double as a second kitchen. The washer and dryer were moved to the facing wall, adjacent to a sink. The compact sewing center here also can be used

for hobby work. Plastic-finished Marlite was used for the suspended ceiling, main walls, door and end wall. A new eye-catching floor completed the face lifting of the old basement.

## Square Dance Convention Is Aug. 20-22

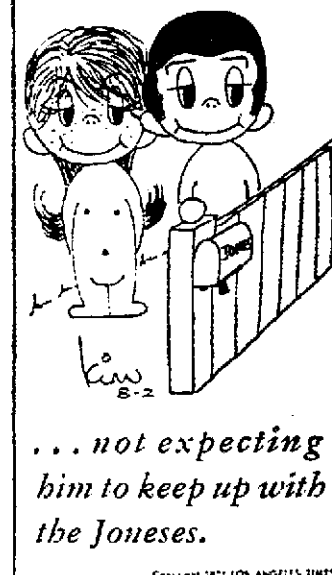
MADISON — "Swing Your Queen at the Lucky 13" is the slogan for Wisconsin's 13th Square Dance Convention Aug. 20-22 at the Dane County Coliseum.

A trail end dance will be held Thursday evening in the Youth Building for those arriving early. A wide variety of activities including fun, advance level and teen square dancing; round dancing; workshops; exhibition dancers and educational and informative panel discussions are scheduled.

The latest in square dance apparel and accessories will be displayed by exhibitors from many states. A noon luncheon and style show is scheduled for Saturday.

Spectators are welcome and free parking and admission are available to them. Housing is available through Madison's many hotels and motels

Love is ...



and there are camping facilities adjacent to the Coliseum. Early registration is being encouraged to insure the facilities of your choice. For further information write to Chet and Jane Frederick, 1007 Rutledge St., Madison, 53703.

## Your Problems

### Homely Child Covered Her Face

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word to "Star Crossed," the woman with the homely daughter? I'm something of an authority on the subject, because I too had a homely daughter. But worse yet, I had a gorgeous son. Wherever he went, heads turned, people raved. Everyone gave into him, he never had to do anything — just stand there.

The poor thing didn't have a single redeeming feature. I really worried that she would be miserable and lonely because she was so unattractive. When the two kids were together people just shook their heads. I knew what they were thinking. Today, they are both teenagers. The boy is more gorgeous than ever — spoiled rotten, lazy and conceited. He just gets by in school and is still standing around letting people feast their eyes on the local Adonis. The girl is a

straight A student, an excellent musician, and an outstanding swimmer. She has a winning personality and a world of friends. Her looks? Nobody pays any attention. Her warmth and personality



Landers

take over. We will never have to worry about our daughter making it in this world. Our beautiful son, I'm afraid, is going to have a very rough time — Mama in San Antonio. Dear Mama San: Your letter is proof that good looks can be a handicap — and the absence of beauty can be a blessing. Your daughter might not have been such an accomplished young lady had she been a beauty. And your son — well, you know the score there, dear, so I won't rub salt in the wound. If the boy is lucky, some plain but special girl (like his sister) may marry him and help him make his way in the world.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a middle-aged widow. I spent 20 years with a drunken nut who made my life hell. After he died I swore I'd never look at another man. A few months ago, out of

the clear blue sky, I met a fine gentleman, who is everything I've been dreaming about all my life. I fell head-over-heels in love and the feeling is mutual. Now for the hair in the gravy. He's married.

He tells me his wife means nothing to him. He never gets a decent meal at home, let alone love. She is a slob and a bore. The problem is he doesn't know how to go about telling her he wants out of their marriage. You are awfully good with words, Ann. Will you put together the right ones? Thank you. Dynamite Lil

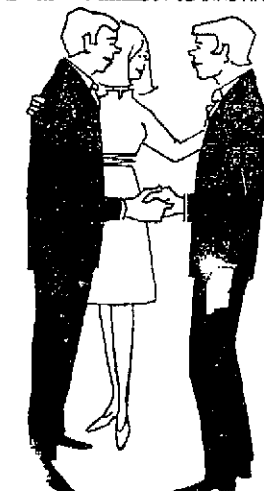
Dear Lil: You want me to put together some words so you can give them to your married lover so he can present them to his wife? Sorry, dear — you rattled the wrong cage. If Mr. Everything wanted to marry you he'd have no trouble finding the right words.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister had an operation for gallstones three weeks ago. The surgeon did a bad job and she had to be opened up again a week later. After the second operation she developed an infection and nearly died. Three days ago she regained consciousness and shows signs that she might get well. The family wants to sue the surgeon. How do we go about it? — Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear Buff: Contact the County Medical Society. They will review the case.

## EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



A hostess can help a party off to a good start if in making introductions she mentions not only the name but gives a clue as to the interests of her guests.

The second operation may or may not have been due to what you call a "bad job." If your sister survives, the evidence favors the surgeon.

(Copyright 1971)

## Smoking May be Hazard to Unborn

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Nixon administration's antismoking expert says there is enough evidence that smoking is harmful to pregnant women that the federal government is beginning a national crusade to "give babies a fair chance."

Dr. Daniel Horn, head of the National Smoking Research Clearing House, said Thursday in an interview that babies born to mothers hooked on smoking cigarettes "come into life with a handicap."

"More than 15 studies have shown that smoking mothers have a far greater number of premature babies than non-smoking mothers," he said. "And this is a danger in itself because premature babies have a poorer hold on life most often."

## Play Safe at Pool

Poolside is not the place for horseplay. A playful shove might get a friend in over his head — and yours.

## Paris Plaid 1971



PARIS — The model wears a blue and orange plaid Bermuda jumpsuit under an orange wool coat presented by Castillo in Paris Friday as part of his winter collection. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Knit it yourself



### Smash Knit Hit

BY LOIS HOLMES

The cape you'll wear constantly combines couture design with impeccable detailing. From the fitted shoulders to the wide swirling hemline, it's mobile and marvelous to wear over everything. Double strands of 4-ply yarn are used which gives the basketweave pattern great texture and body that needs no lining. The smart stand-up neckband is fitted slightly away from the neck for comfort. Crocheted buttons and double-strand rope edging finish the garment beautifully as well as giving it a very slenderizing effect. Vary the length as desired for a short capelet, poncho length, as pictured here, or a totally stunning maxi. In any length, you can't go wrong.

Sizes Small, Medium and Large are all included in each pattern. Shown with a basic sheath.

To order: HK 717 — Couturier Cape HK-MK 358 — 10-Way Basic Sheath, send \$1.50 in currency, check or money order for each pattern to Lois Holmes of California, the Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents each for air-mail.

Dear Readers: Blocking is a constant headache to knitters and crocheters alike, but I'm happy to tell you I have found a simple attachment for your iron that may help you throw your press cloth away forever. The attachment fits over the face of the iron and acts as an almost magic type of heat shield to help eliminate scorching. Although you can use it over any standard iron, for blocking you should set it on the steam setting. I've found even 4-ply yarn blocks very well with this attachment and my new iron which has the extra "shot-of-steam." A reader sent me this attachment as a present and I was so delighted with

the results, I got them for everyone on my staff. It is called "Magic Press" — it has also made it possible for me to iron things I used to send to the dry cleaners, simply because I couldn't iron them properly no matter how hard I tried. In fact, I saved more on my personal pressing bill in one week alone than the cost of the attachment. If you can't find one in your yarn shop or art needlework department, write and I'll tell you where to buy one.

I have often been asked why the buttons on my sample garments seem to "set" nicer than those put on by some of the members of my knitting family. The reason is that we make a shank under the button from the yarn we are using to sew the button on. Here is how we do it: With 2 strands of yarn in the needle, bring the needle up from the wrong side, at the spot marked for button, leaving about 2 inches of yarn on wrong side. Insert needle up through one eye of button and down through the other eye, but not into the knitting. Then tie a double knot in yarn, close to the underside of button, using the yarn between the button and knitting and the yarn from the needle, go back through the fabric and button eye, splitting the knot a little to keep button from twisting, then back down through other eye of button and fabric. Tie yarn ends securely and hide.

Dear Readers: We have so many new kinds of yarn available and many of them are supposed to be easy care. However, be very careful when it comes time for washing or cleaning them. Always save a label from the yarn and follow the directions given. If the label says dry clean do it.

Whether you saved the label or not, it is a pretty good idea to do the following for laundering. Always button a sweater and turn it wrong side out for washing and drying. It will be less likely to pull and fuzz. Use a good cold

water detergent and soak for about 10 minutes, agitate for about 1 minute, then use two 5-minute cold soak rinses and follow with a gentle spin. Add a fabric softener in the last rinse. Dry at low setting with some dry bath towels in the dryer to absorb moisture and act as a buffer for the sweaters. Do not wash too many at a time and remove from the dryer the instant that it turns off. Lay on a flat surface. It may be necessary to slightly steam with your steam iron but do not touch the iron to the sweater.

If you have only one sweater and are washing by hand, soak 10 minutes in cold water and detergent, gently press garment, follow with

two cold water rinses. Handle as little as possible. When picking up just a portion but all of it at once and handle very gently. Roll on a towel and press out excess moisture. If you don't have a dryer, lay on a dry towel or blocking board and gently pat into shape.

Never put woolen garments into the dryer unless the label specifically states that the yarn is machine washable and dryable. Some synthetics, in fact my favorite, are never supposed to be put in the dryer. Again, I stress you should save the label and follow the instructions. If you take your garments to the cleaners, be sure to tell them what kind of yarn they are

## Have Children Help With Final Details

Typical of most households — especially those with young children — the morning the family leaves for a trip is hectic. Mother is on the firing line and needs to have her wits about her. Unfortunately, the excitement usually results in children being noisy and underfoot.

made from and they will use the best method. Some cleaners will give you the extra service of measuring the garment before cleaning and then seeing that it is the exact size afterward.

(Copyright 1971)

Actually, no matter what time of day departure is set for, there is the last meal to serve and clean up, a final check on a hundred details, and forgotten or just-out-of-the-laundry items to tuck into already overstuffed suitcases. Add a plane, bus or boat schedule to meet and tension is even greater.

It helps immeasurably if children are doing something other than asking questions, running about aimlessly or fighting. To accomplish this, at least in part, several days in advance, write things to be done on file cards. You might include — empty waste-

baskets, make beds, wash bathroom basin, water plants, — anything you can think of to keep them busy and useful. Even the quite young can be given little chores to make them feel important.

Not everything is necessarily a must. It is nice to leave your home clean and with the children working off, in a constructive way, the excess energy generated by excitement. Then you will be better able to concentrate on your own list of "to-do's."

In fact, unless the children are very reliable, don't give out critical jobs because you don't have time to check up

## Safety Precaution

Life preservers and other safety equipment could be the most important investments for the home pool owner. Tragedy always strikes when least expected, but the prepared pool owner can prevent it.

on them. At this time, young people are thinking more of the fun ahead. So clean up the kitchen yourself. Then tend to your grooming and last minute checking before the door is locked.

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ON BRIDGE  
by  
IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

In bridge the shortest path is not always the quickest way home. The winning declarer must often investigate several avenues, sometimes going out of the way to make sure he reaches his destination — a successful contract.

This principle is demonstrated in today's hand, played against Ace Bob Hamman in a recent duplicate game. He now uses it in his bridge classes designed to improve declarer play.

**Vulnerable both Dealer South**

**NORTH**  
♠ AK83  
♥ 96  
♦ KQ9  
♣ 8643

**WEST**  
♠ Q109  
♥ KJ754  
♦ 83  
♣ J105

**EAST**  
♠ J74  
♥ Q102  
♦ 107642  
♣ Q7

**SOUTH**  
♠ 652  
♥ A83  
♦ AJS  
♣ AK93

**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1NT Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♦ Pass 3NT All pass

**Opening lead:** Five of hearts.

South opened a routine 16-18 point one no trump and North used the Stayman convention to find out if South had a four-card spade suit. After South's two diamond response (denying a four-card major suit), North contracted for the no-trump game.

West led his fourth best heart and declarer ducked two rounds and was forced to win the third. South led a spade to dummy hoping to lose a spade trick to East by covering whatever West played. An

even spade division would then establish dummy's fourth spade for declarer's ninth trick.

West played the spade nine and declarer was forced to win the king. Having failed in his first plan, declarer tried another. He played dummy's spade ace and another spade, hoping that East would have to win the trick. When this failed, West cashed his hearts and the contract went down one.

Bob Hamman points out the best play. Declarer is right to lead spades first. However, he must combine his chances. He should win the first spade in dummy and lead a club. When East follows low, declarer wins his king. A diamond lead to dummy for another club lead fetches East's queen and declarer ducks, allowing the non-danger hand to win the trick. Declarer then wins any return and claims nine tricks and his contract.

What if East had not played the club queen? Then declarer would have to guess which black suit to play to establish a ninth trick without giving West the lead.

As Bob Hamman quips, "You'd have to be the world's worst guesser not to be in better position when you have a choice of two suits to play instead of one."

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Name your local newspaper. For a personal reply, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

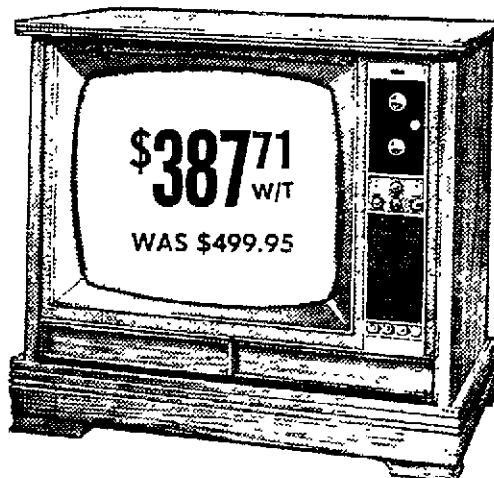
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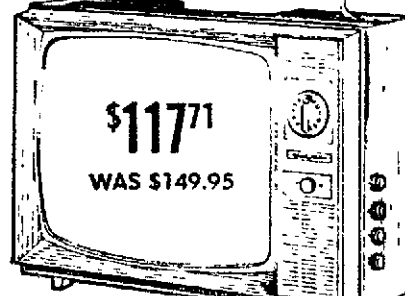
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- UP TO 36 MONTHS

**BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE**



11" Diag.

**BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE**



18" Diag.

**TABLE MODEL**



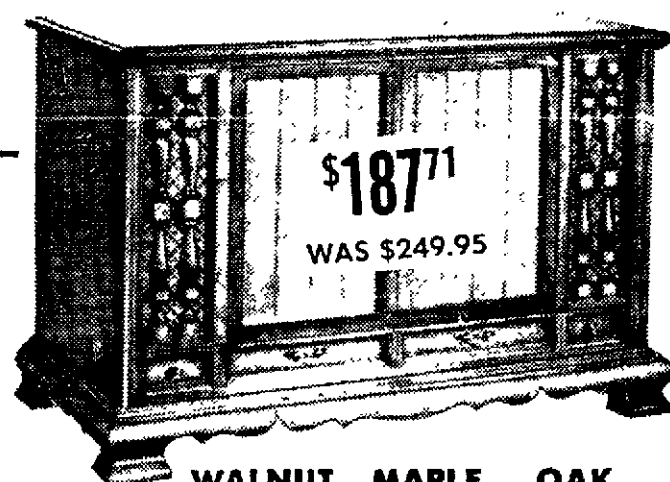
22" Diag.



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# DNR Issues Final Abatement Orders

## Nine Outagamie Communities

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources has issued final orders to nine rural Outagamie County municipalities to clean up water pollution of the Wolf River and its tributaries.

The orders stem from a 1969-70 DNR survey of pollution sources on the 120-mile long river basin, and from a public hearing in Shawano July 1.

A summary of the department's findings and orders shows what the following sewage sources will have to do to comply:

### Village of Bear Creek

By April 1, 1972, the village must start construction of facilities to disinfect effluent from its plant, and the chlorinating equipment must be in operation by June 1.

### Village of Black Creek

Effluent from the activated sludge treatment plant pollutes Black Creek and excessive amounts of clear water infiltrate the sanitary sewer system.

The department has ordered the village to disinfect final effluent by June 1, 1972. The first in a series of annual reports on what is being done to eliminate clear water entrance to the sanitary sewers is due on Nov. 1, 1971. Excess clear water must be reduced by the spring of 1974.

By June 1, 1972, the village must submit a report demonstrating progress in expanding existing treatment facilities, with completion due a year later.

### Center Valley

Counts of coliform bacteria downstream from the community of Center Valley in the Town of Center show that some septic tank systems are defective. The bacteria which are indicators of potentially dangerous micro-organisms which accompany them, were found in a tributary to Bear Creek.

The Town of Center must eliminate waste discharges from malfunctioning disposal systems by March 1, 1972, and submit a report to the DNR.

### Town of Greenville

Untreated sewage waters in the town are reaching surface waters, creating nuisance conditions and a possible health hazard to Bear Creek.

By Jan. 1, 1973, the town must put into operation adequate waste treatment facilities, unless malfunctioning private sewage systems are corrected by Aug. 1, 1972.

### Village of Hortonville

Discharges of inadequately treated wastes from the village's trickling filter plant pollute Black Otto Creek. Hortonville must expand its plant by June 1, 1973. The elimination of clear water infiltration to the sanitary sewers must be finished by April 1, 1974, and annual reports must be submitted starting Nov. 1.

### Village of Nichols

Untreated sewage discharges from the village's sewerage systems into the Shioe River. Plans for an activated sludge treatment plant and new collection system were approved by the DNR in May of last year.

The facilities must be in operation by Sept., 1972.

### City of Seymour

The city's activated sludge plant provides inadequate treatment of wastes, and its final effluent into Black Creek is not disinfected. Disinfection facilities must be operating by June 1, 1972. The timetable for the community's program to reduce excess clear water in its sanitary sewers is the same as the other municipalities.

### Village of Shiocton

At times of hydraulic overloading, untreated sewage from the village's primary sewage plant by passes into the Wolf River. The DNR has ordered secondary treatment facilities to be constructed by Jan. 1, 1973. The standard timetable applies to the installation of chlorinating equipment and to the removal of clear water from sanitary sewers.

### Stephensville

Samples from two outfalls in this Town of Ellington com-

munity revealed that sewage waste is discharged into Bear Creek. The discharges must be eliminated by March 1 of next year, and a report submitted to the department.

### Dale Sanitary District

In addition to the municipalities, the DNR found that defective septic tanks were discharging sewage in this sanitary district, and entering surface waters.

The wastes are a source of pollution to the Rat River, the department found. The district must construct sewers and a treatment plant by June 1, 1973. Plans and specifications have to be sent to the DNR by Jan. 1 of next year.

Besides the orders issued last week in Outagamie County, 41 other sanitary districts, industries and municipalities in Waupaca, Shawano, Menominee, Portage, Winnebago and Wausau counties must improve sewage treatment. A total of 20 new municipal treatment facilities were called for in the orders.

## Found in Park

# Neenah Man Dies After Being Beaten

OSHKOSH — The death of a former Neenah man found badly beaten in a park here late Sunday night is being investigated by police and the county coroner.

The victim was Carl W. Lauger, 56. He was found at 11:33 p.m. in Riverside Park by Wiley Clark, 106 Ceape Ave. Clark found Lauger, still alive, lying in a grassy area near a wire mesh fence and called police.

Lauger died shortly after his arrival at Mercy Medical Center. The dead man had apparently been beaten on the head, Oshkosh police said. His face and head were cut and bruised.

Also found in the park and apparently beaten was Louis Sievers, 53, route 3, Ripon. Sievers suffered head cuts and bruises and is listed in good condition at Mercy.

Police were told that the two men had been drinking together in the park. Lauger was released in

March from Waupun State Prison where he had been serving a sentence for parole violation. His original conviction stemmed from having written bad checks.

Winnebago County Coroner Dewey Moore has ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of Lauger's death.

## Funeral Set For Woman Killed in N.J.

**Former Appleton Resident Dies From Car Crash Injuries**

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for a former Appleton woman who died Saturday in New Jersey of injuries she suffered in a car accident July 14.

Lida Mae Gottschalk, 26, had been hospitalized under intensive care since the one-car crash near Mount Holly, N. J. A member of her family said today that the car she was driving went out of control in loose gravel, struck a tree and rolled over. Miss Gottschalk was thrown from her car. A passenger was only slightly injured.

Miss Gottschalk, an Appleton native and a 1965 graduate of Appleton West High School, was living in Browns Mills, N. J., at the time of the accident.

She was an Army sergeant from 1967 to 1970. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. James Barry, Neenah; her father, Ewald Gottschalk, route 2, Black Creek, a brother, and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Brett-Schneider-Treit Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today until services.

## Triplets Born to Former Residents Of Appleton

CRESTWOOD, Ky. — A set of identical triplets has been born to a former Appleton resident.

The baby girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson on July 19. Johnson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson lived in Appleton until moving to Kentucky five years ago.

While in Appleton, they operated the Charles Casperson Construction Co.

The infants are staying in the hospital until they weigh five pounds. At birth they ranged in weight from 2 pounds, 13 ounces to 3 pounds, 8 ounces. According to their great-grandmother, Ella Giesbers, 915 Ridge Lane, Appleton, they are all doing fine.

in warbirds like the World War II B-25 Mitchell bomber, above. A red and white striped biplane executed an aerobatic roll over Old Glory, below. On the ground, meanwhile, aircraft enthusiasts and the curious inspected the results of thousands of man-hours of labor that created the homemade planes on display. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Winds Spice EAA Meet

OSHKOSH — Pilots flying their small, home built planes to the Experimental Aircraft Association Convention here Sunday had difficulty trying to land in steady 30 m.p.h. winds at Wittman Field.

Jack Cox, a spokesman for the EAA, headquartered in Hales Corners, said the tricky landings "were more exciting than the air show."

But the 302 pilots who brought experimental, home built and vintage airplanes to the 19th annual event all managed to land safely despite the weather, and Cox said everyone of them deserved a medal.

Southwesterly winds gusting up to 35 m.p.h. and a late

afternoon thundershower forced cancellation of some parts of the evening airshow. A crowd of spectators and campers estimated in the thousands was forced to scurry for shelters and tents.

Although some planes had scraped wings from the hazardous landings, the tensest moment came when a 170 Cessna lost a rear landing wheel and skidded to a stop on the airstrip.

Winds also caused a formation of World War II combat planes to cut short a series of made only one pass over the field and four other Warbirds quit after their second pass.

The 302 showplanes, however, was a record for first day landings at the conven-

tion; 120 more than last year. Another large lot at Wittman Field nearly filled up with commercial planes flown in for the show.

The EAA convention continues through Saturday, with daily air shows scheduled from 4:20 to 6:45 p.m. each day. Cox expects at least 600 more showplanes to arrive during the week.

Members from 30 countries are expected to attend. Two new additions to the show this year are a modified T6 trainer used as a Japanese Zero in the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!" in carrier landings, and a U.S. B-40 also used in the film. The Goodyear blimp has been scheduled for later this week.



## Woehler May Request Delay in Zoning Action

A delay in the proposed rezoning of land for a mobile home park in the Town of Grand Chute, may be sought by Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler.

Woehler would not say specifically if he would ask for a delay in county board action on the rezoning, which has been endorsed by the board's zoning committee and will go to the board Aug. 10, or whether he would veto the rezoning if cause of an error in definition.

He said he was not trying to pass on the merits of the proposed Grand Chute development, but was concerned with the effect of a large mobile home park on a local tax base.

He said he wants to determine the status of state legislation on changing the method of taxation on mobile homes.

"I think it makes a difference of whether we act on the mobile home park first and then wait for the legislature or wait for the legislature to act and then act on the mobile home park," Woehler said.

Woehler said he felt the type of mobile home in a park was "more a housing unit than an endorsed by the board's zoning committee and will go to the board Aug. 10, or whether he would veto the rezoning if cause of an error in definition."

He said he was not trying to pass on the merits of the proposed Grand Chute development, but was concerned with the effect of a large mobile home park on a local tax base.

He said he wants to determine the status of state legislation on changing the method of taxation on mobile homes.

some mobile homes in his town are only paying \$60 a year in taxes.

There is a bill in the legislature providing for a return to a fee basis. Conradt said he thought the bill "was stuck in the joint finance committee."

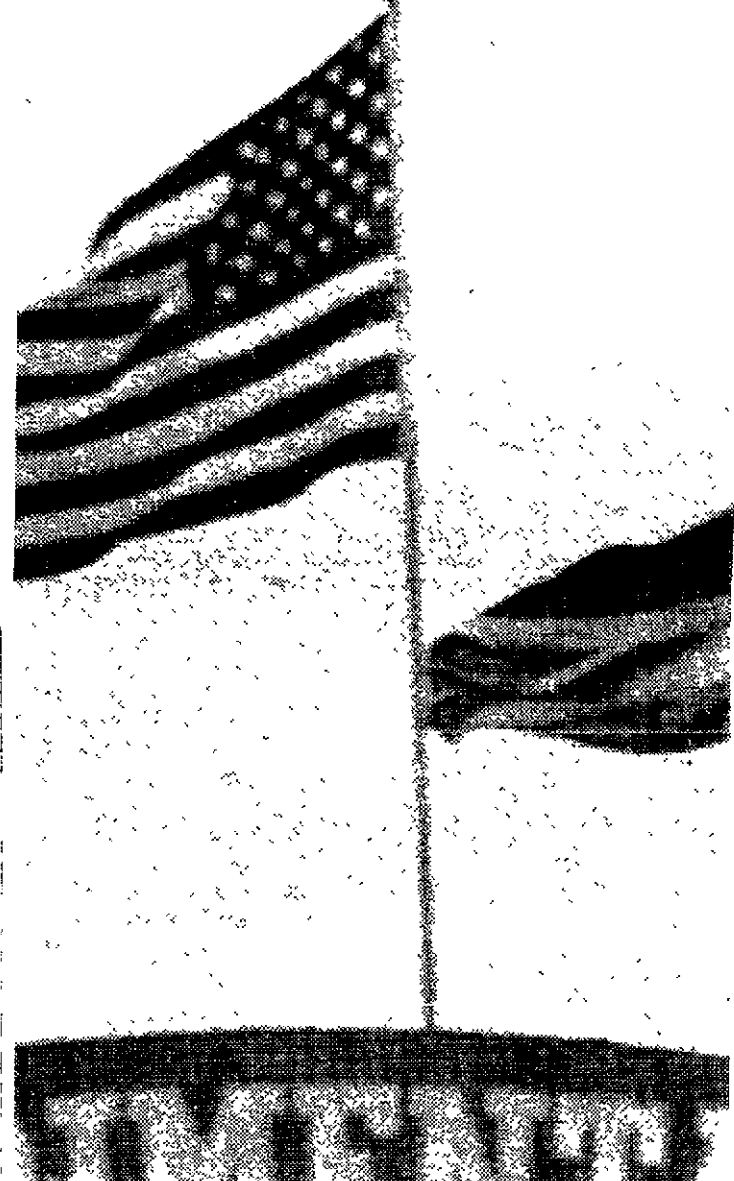
The mobile home park proposed in the Town of Grand Chute would front on Wisconsin Avenue and would have about 260 lots.

### Need Rezoning

About a 15-acre segment of the parcel must be rezoned from industrial to agriculture before the park can be developed.

Rezoning of the parcel was recommended by a 4-1 vote of the committee after a public hearing last Friday. A use permit, also required for a mobile home, had earlier been endorsed by the zoning committee on a 2-2 vote.

In addition to county board approval, endorsement also is required by the town board before the rezoning becomes effective.



## Lake Site Owners See Conflict of Interest

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — sewage pumpout facilities and the Wisconsin Federation of

Rudolph Zettinger, Lake Property Owners, claiming to represent 60 lake property owner groups with 60,000 fee by 25 cents. He said Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has said he will veto any bill that is not funded.

A resolution approved at the group's annual meeting during the weekend urged formation of a legislative committee to investigate the alleged interest conflict.

The resolution said the three "are obviously tainted with conflicts of interests regarding the sale in this state of phosphate-bearing detergents and the discharge of polluted wastes from paper mills."

The federation is pushing for legislative approval of a bill to ban detergents with more than 4 per cent phosphorus now and phase out all detergent phosphates within two years.

### Lake Rehabilitation

Another resolution urged that the Natural Resources Department be empowered to rehabilitate all Wisconsin lakes to preserve the state's water resources. The department now may rehabilitate a lake only if it controls the entire shoreline.

The federation also urged the boat registration fee be raised to fund a program of classifying all Wisconsin lakes according to their water quality.

## City Projects on Schedule

Contractors have reached the final phases of several major Appleton public works construction projects for the summer, according to City Engineer Thomas Harp.

In a weekly summary of progress on city construction work, Harp said contractors are nearing the end of a south side sanitary sewer installation project and a replacement job, while the last stages also have been reached in some of the summer's concrete street paving projects.

Completion is expected this week of sanitary sewer installations on Lucille and Arlington streets north of College Avenue, to wind up new sanitary sewer construction for the year on the South Side. Work remains on the North Side, however.

In addition, sanitary sewer replacement on Lawe Street in the Industrial Flats is expected to be finished this week, completing the repair and replacement work scheduled for the year.

The concrete paving program has reached the following points of progress:

— Drew Street Sidewalk and driveway concrete was scheduled for pouring this week, starting at Franklin Street and working northward to Wisconsin Avenue.

— Franklin Street. The main lanes are paved between Division and Washington Streets, but the street will remain closed to traffic until joints are sealed and backfilling is finished.

— Jackman and John Streets. One lane of pavement is to be poured this week.

— Locust Street. Excavation and base preparation is scheduled to wind up new sanitary sewer construction for the year on the South Side. Work remains on the North Side, however.

— Michigan Power Company completes underground utility work.

Harp reported the following plans for the week in other parts of the construction program:

— Sanitary sewer installations, North Side. The contrac-

tor will be finishing an installation on Mason Street in the vicinity of Northland Avenue.

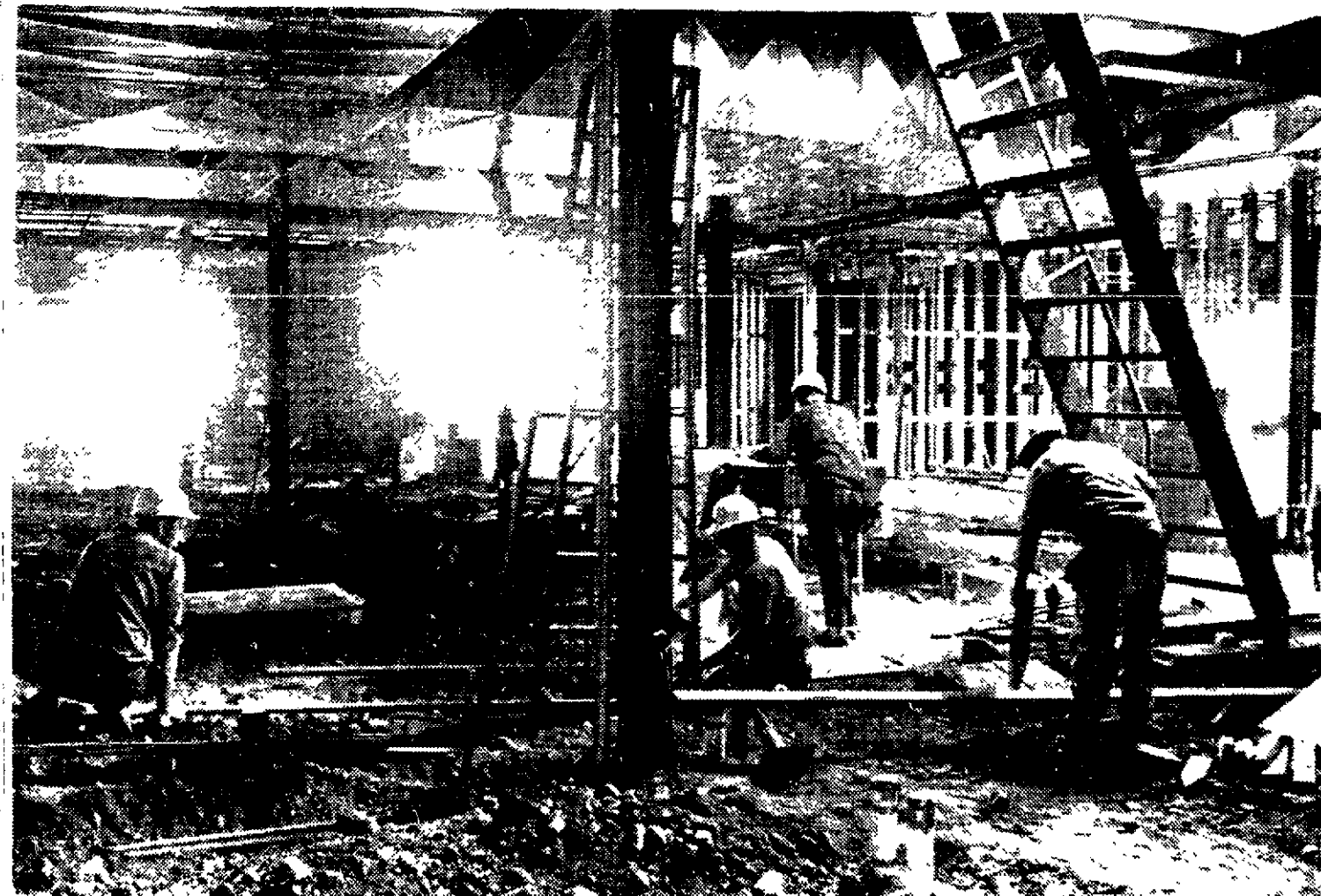
— Sewer and water laterals. The contractor will continue installing services in the Park Hills subdivision.

— Storm sewer installation. The contractor will be working in the Park Hills subdivision.

— Watermain installation. The contractor will finish mains in the Park Hills subdivision and begin work on Weimar Street, Tracy Court, Mason Street south of Northland Avenue, Lucille Street and Arlington Street north of College Avenue.

— Grading and graveling. Fidelity Street between College Avenue and Forest Street has been completed. The contractor will be working in the Park Hills subdivision as soon as possible.

— Asphalt paving. Morrison Street from Wisconsin Avenue, to Hancock Street is scheduled for resurfacing as soon as the utilities have completed replacing underground facilities.



Carpenters Were Back on the job this morning and construction projects, delayed by the long strike, again showed signs of progress. Carpenters at work

here are among those employed at the building complex for the new Fox Valley Technical Institute. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# City Hall Jobs, Plant Funds Face Menasha Aldermen

MENASHA — A request for \$68,456 from the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission and a charter ordinance establishing city directors of finance and administration should highlight the committee-of-the-whole meeting at 7 p.m. tonight.

Other items on the agenda include a proposal to sign a new contract with bonding consultant Harry Kivell, Milwaukee, and final approval of a five-year park development plan drawn up in final form by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG).

Mayor James Adams also said today that he will probably suggest at the board of public works meeting this afternoon that the old Elisha D. Smith Library be opened up for bids. He said there is at least one "very interested" buyer.

The sewerage commission is asking money for the following items: wet hauling experimental program, \$33,100; chimney refractory reconstruction, \$9,311; cyclone refractory, \$3,211; incinerator refractory reconstruction, \$21,058; and control panel ventilation, \$1,975.

**Wet-Hauling**

The biggest item is the wet hauling, which is supposed to be completed by Sept. 7 so the results can be sent to the attorney general's office and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in time for a Sept. 17 pre-trial conference between local attorneys and the state to discuss the state's public nuisance charge against the Twin Cities and the commission for violation of a pollution abatement order.

According to state prosecutor Steven Schur, if the wet-hauling experiment shows that the process can substantially help the treatment plant avoid bypassing of solids into Little Lake Butte des Morts, the cities will have to continue it until a plant addition is completed in order to comply with the state order that was deadline Sept., 1970.

If it doesn't work, at least the cities and state will know that much. And Schur indicates such



Circuses Haven't Changed much over the years—kids still munch their peanuts and cotton candy, and laugh at the antics of the clowns. The King Brothers three-ring circus visited Neenah Sunday and proved that in the case of the circus, the old way of doing things is the best. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert VanderWalker)

## Sonny James at Oshkosh

# Family Night Scheduled for Fairgoers

OSHKOSH — "The fair is rated 'G' for the whole family."

That's how Robert Misky, Winnebago County fair secretary-manager, describes the events running Aug. 18 through 22, that will feature Sonny James and the Southern Gentlemen and Loretta Lynn, one of the queens of country music.

## Former Mayor Died Friday At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Stanley Weatherbee, 80, Waupaca mayor from 1942 until his retirement in 1948, and city alderman from 1937 to 1942, died Friday after a lingering illness.

Weatherbee also was chairman of the Waupaca Airport Committee until his retirement three years ago, according to the Waupaca City clerk.

He was the vice president of the former Cary Manufacturing Co. and later owned his own heating contracting business. He was a member of the Lions Club.

Weatherbee is survived by his widow, two sons, two grandchildren, and three brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holly Funeral Home with the Rev. John Westby officiating. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Monday until church services on Tuesday.

Burial will be at the Lind Center Cemetery.

## Past Sherwood Resident Dies At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Arthur C. Sternhagen, 83, a former Sherwood businessman, died at his home here Friday.

In the years prior to World War I, Sternhagen operated a tavern on Lake Winnebago on land which is now High Cliff State Park. His father, Charles, was a lumber and fuel merchant in the area.

He served in World War I and was wounded in the battle of the Marne-Argonne. In 1923, he started his own carpentry and contracting business in Milwaukee, retiring in 1958.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday from SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Milwaukee, with burial at Oak Hills Cemetery, Neenah, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Sternhagen is survived by two sons, a sister, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Police & Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Two outdoor motors were reported stolen from boats parked in the yards of their owners, Saturday and Sunday.

Daniel Roberts, 316 E. Seventh St., reported that a 19 horsepower motor was taken from his boat Saturday.

Gerald Klitzke, 713 W. Ninth St., reported the loss of a 14 horsepower motor and six gallon gas tank on Sunday.

KIMBERLY — Kimberly police received a report from Mrs. Catherine Muthig, 404 E. Kimberly Ave., that a wallet, containing a \$117, five diamond-tie-tack was taken from their business place, the Village Inn Restaurant, Tuesday. The tie-tack and wallet were lying on the counter at the restaurant when they were taken.

Richard Franzke, 18, 803 Whitman Ave., Appleton, was charged with disorderly conduct about 1 a.m., today, after two Appleton police officers observed him shove his hand through a window in the door at the top of the west parking ramp.

Franzke was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated for a cut hand.

A bag containing marijuana was given to Appleton police Sunday night by an unidentified man on E. Uewberry Street.

The man told the police he had obtained the marijuana while at a party in Appleton Saturday night. Police are investigating the man's report.

Nothing is believed to have been taken in a break-in at the Louis Chizek Sr. residence, 1715 S. Sanders St., Appleton.

The home was entered through a rear door after the window in the door was broken. Several drawers and cupboard doors were left open. The front door was open when the home was checked.

The break-in occurred between Saturday and Sunday mornings.

William Mackness, 87, 708 N. Division St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the Appleton Fire department rescue squad after he apparently sustained a stroke at his home about 6:50 a.m., Sunday.

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## Menasha Outfitter

# Winemaker Seeks Rezoning

MENASHA — A 28-year-old Menashan, after making homemade wine for about a year, wants to impart the joy of it to others.

Paul DeBruin is hoping he can get the necessary rezoning (from single-family residential to local business) at his 735 Appleton Road residence to allow him to open up a wine-making supply store by the end of the month.

It will be the only one north of Milwaukee, as far as he knows.

"I'll just be doing it on a part-time basis," the curious entrepreneur said today. "I'm not expecting to get rich off of it."

**Public Hearing**

A public hearing on DeBruin's rezoning request will be held at 6:50 p.m. tonight. It has already been approved by the planning commission.

DeBruin, who works in the layout department at the American Can Co., has been making wine-making a hobby for over a year now.

"The more you get into it, the more interesting it is," he said. His equipment shop — which will feature everything from how-to books on wine-making to fermentation locks for the ac-

tual production — will be housed in a spare bedroom of his home. He'll have a sign on the corner telling customers to go around to the back door to do business.

Yeasts, acids, concentrated juices, clarifiers and measuring utensils will be among the items offered.

How does one get started in the wine-making business, if he wants to do it simply for the joy of making and tasting his own luscious liquid and not put it on the market?

DeBruin said all one must do to make up to 200 gallons of wine per year is to file a form with a federal agency. He couldn't remember the name of the agency.

**Can't Sell Wine**

"You can't sell the wine," he said. "Technically, you can't even give it away." But you can make up to 200 gallons per year for the immediate family.

DeBruin started out on wines made from concentrated juices. They make measurements easier, unlike the squeezing of grapes and other fruits that take more patience and experience.

DeBruin wasn't anxious to speculate on his potential market, but he guesses that the "more mature person" will be more interested than younger persons, because "it takes a little too much patience for them."

If a person is ingenious enough, he can start making his own home brew for practically nothing. DeBruin guessed it would cost around \$5 to get started in good fashion, with something like a one gallon jug, a fermentation lock, juice, sugar, yeast and some instructions or help.

How did DeBruin's first wine taste?

"It was drinkable, but it wasn't great," he said. "I put too much yeast in it, and it came out tasting quite yeasty."

## Lawmakers Disagree On County Assessor

MADISON — Neenah State Rep. Michael G. Ellis feels "we've got to have a little more uniformity in our assessment policies." For that reason, he supports proposed legislation requiring county assessor systems throughout the state by 1981.

State Rep. Gordon (Bud) Bradley, R-Oshkosh, on the other hand, doesn't like the legislation, for one basic reason: "I don't like to see the state meddling in local affairs."

The proposed legislation, which has already received a hearing before Ellis' municipalities committee in the assembly, has been strongly supported by the Lucey administration. The committee has not yet made a recommendation.

**1981 Deadline**

The bill would require county assessor systems by Dec. 1, 1981. State aid will be available for such systems beginning in 1973, for up to 50 per cent of the total costs. The bill also sets several restrictions that require the county offices to follow regulations from the State Department of Revenue in order to qualify for the aid.

While Bradley doesn't like that bill, he does like one proposed by GOP cohort Erwin Conradt, R-Sheboygan, which would set up a county supervisor of assessors but not put an end to the local assessor's offices in towns, villages and cities, who would continue with the added supervision.

**County Supervisor**

"The supervisor could see that they do a good job," Bradley said, without the requirement that assessors pass state civil service exams.

"I can't see what's wrong about it," he said, of the proposal that would continue the system whereby assessments within a county can now vary from one municipality to another.

er. "After all, in the rural areas, school and county taxes make up most of the taxes," and "people taxing themselves is the democratic way of doing it, isn't it?"

Proponents of the bill argue that property taxes, which are paid on the basis of local assessments, account for 48 per cent of the total taxes paid in the state. By continuing a system that fosters low-paid, part-time and sometimes unqualified assessors in every community, the chance for unfair or shady practices exists.

Under the proposed bill, control would come from the state and county levels, and uniformity and fair treatment would be the result, they argue.

**'Ineligible'**

Ellis, who also sees promise in the Conradt bill, cited the example of Neenah-Menasha, which are "two communities next to each other, similar, yet they have two different tax assessments for tax purposes. This, to me, is inequitable."

Ellis was asked if the chance for cheating on assessments existed in the Twin Cities' area.

"I don't believe so," he said. "It might exist, but certainly not in the Neenah-Menasha area. Our local assessors are such reputable people."

Besides the uniformity, Ellis likes the idea of upgrading the position of assessors to attract more qualified people "so somebody's brother or somebody's uncle won't get to be the assessors."

Ellis said he can understand the complaints of rural assemblymen, who feel the proposal would take control over local assessments away from them and give it to the state.

Both Bradley and Ellis gave the proposed legislation for a county assessor system about a 50-50 chance of being passed this biennium.

## Area Guardsman Gets Achievement Award

MILWAUKEE — Sgt. Melvin L. Debroux, 408 W. Division St., Kaukauna, was one of 80 recipients of Outstanding Achievement Awards given to men in the Wisconsin Army National Guard and the U. S. Army Reserve.

The award, sponsored by a Milwaukee newspaper, is given to guardsmen who meet established prerequisites, including qualification for their military job, attendance at scheduled drills and annual training, military appearance and leadership and citizenship qualities.

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## Police & Fire Beat

Marian S. Freund, 29, Chicago, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital when she complained of neck and back pains following a two-car accident four miles west of Appleton on State 10 at 6:45 Sunday.

Mrs. Freund was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband David, 29, when it was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Charles M. Hegner, 27, 1806 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton. The Freund auto reportedly was stopped for a traffic light at the time of the accident.

Three persons were injured when the auto they were riding in was struck in the rear while stopped for a stop sign at the intersection of County Trunks K and VV at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Connie Kadlutz, 15, Luxemburg, Suzanne Waurunck, 14, and Mable Waurunck, 53, both of Two Rivers, all complained of whiplash when their auto, driven by Dorothy M. Kronforst, 50, Mishicot, was struck from behind by an auto driven by John H. Van Den Berg, 17, route 2, West DePere.

The Kronforst auto was pulling a trailer which was demolished in the accident. Damages are estimated to be over \$1,600.

## Arson Charge Brought Against Appleton Man

A 22-year-old Appleton man has been charged with arson after Appleton firemen were called to a vacant house at 1000 W. Kamps Ave. three times Saturday night to extinguish fires.

Robert J. Hauert, 928 W. Kamps St., was apprehended by Appleton police as he left the house at 11:15 p.m. The officers had the house under observation after the first two fires.

The first call came shortly after 9 p.m., and the fire was confined to the bathroom area. The second alarm at 10:37 p.m. was for a fire outside the building.

Police staked out at the building, stopped Hauert when he stepped out the front door about 11:25 p.m. During questioning, another fire was noticed inside.

The house is scheduled to be torn down.

## Young Chavez Avoids Draft On Nonviolence

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Chavez, son of farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, has won his bid for conscientious objector status in the draft.

U.S. District Court Judge M. D. Crocker has ruled that Chavez was entitled to the status and directed his acquittal on a charge of refusing induction into the armed forces.

Chavez, 22, a political science student at the University of California in Los Angeles, said the verdict reaffirmed his belief in the power of nonviolence.

Chavez followed the route taken by the Jesuit explorer in 1673 and reached Prairie du Chien in 28 days, four fewer than taken by Marquette.

They took along an Alaskan husky, "Sunny," and 300 pounds of equipment. They camped on shore at night in a tent.

Welenofsky and De Baun, who finished their journey well tanned and minus a few pounds, reported no adverse experiences. They said they hope to follow the second segment of Marquette's route — 1,000 miles from Prairie du Chien south to the Arkansas River — in 1973.

produce a station identification announcement.

According to the notice, FCC rules require giving the station's assigned call signal after every transmission or once during each 30 minutes of operation.

The public works radio is KFR714. Department officials said they will have to correct their operating procedures. They have 10 days to reply to the FCC notice and state what corrective steps have been taken.

Richard Hanson of the Kimberly Mill is the project engineer for Kimberly-Clark.

Considerable excavation of the effluent treatment system will have to be done, after which crews will drive pilings and pour a concrete foundation.

Forming and pouring of tank walls is planned while weather conditions are still favorable.

The system's twin flocculator-clarifiers are 135 feet in diameter and about 18 feet deep. A smaller tank will be adjacent to one of the clarifiers.

Frank B. Lopponow, mill manager, scooped up the first shovel of ground.

Ground was broken this morning as construction started on the \$2.1 million waste treatment plant of Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Kimberly printing and publication papers mill.



Dr. Jaun Carlos Scipioni, Buenos Aires, Argentina, returned to Appleton to attend the 10-year reunion Saturday night of the Appleton High School-West class of 1961. He was an AFS student for that year. He is shown with Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, his hosts, while in Appleton. He stayed with Miller's parents in 1961. On the far right are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Holtz, chairmen for the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Marquette's Trip Retraced

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP) — A retracing of the 535-mile canoe trip which explorer Pere Marquette took nearly 300 years ago was completed during the weekend by two New Jersey men.

Ray De Baun, 23, and Al Welenofsky, 33, both of Nutley, N.J., completed the journey Saturday in their 18-foot aluminum canoe after setting out July 4 from St. Ignace, Mich.

De Baun said they made the trip because "we're out of our minds."

They followed the coast of Lake Michigan southwest to Green Bay, then took the Fox River to its junction with the Wisconsin at Portage, Wis., and paddled down the Wisconsin to the Mississippi at Prairie du Chien.

Welenofsky, a teacher, and De Baun, a Vietnam veteran recently discharged from service, said their trip was to commemorate the founding of St. Ignace by Pere Marquette in 1671.

They followed the route taken by the Jesuit explorer in 1673 and reached Prairie du Chien in 28 days, four fewer than taken by Marquette.

They took along an Alaskan husky, "Sunny," and 300

pounds of equipment. They camped on shore at night in a tent.

Welenofsky and De Baun, who finished their journey well tanned and minus a few pounds, reported no adverse experiences. They said they hope to follow the second segment of Marquette's route — 1,000 miles from Prairie du Chien south to the Arkansas River — in 1973.

produce a station identification announcement.

According to the notice, FCC rules require giving the station's assigned call signal after every transmission or once during each 30 minutes of operation.

The public works radio is KFR714. Department officials said they will have to correct their operating procedures. They have 10 days to reply to the FCC notice and state what corrective steps have been taken.

Richard Hanson of the Kimberly Mill is the project engineer for Kimberly-Clark.

Considerable excavation of the effluent treatment system will have to be done, after which crews will drive pilings and pour a concrete foundation.

Forming and pouring of tank walls is planned while weather conditions are still favorable.

The system's twin flocculator-clarifiers are 135 feet in diameter and about 18 feet deep. A smaller tank will be adjacent to one of the clarifiers.

Frank B. Lopponow, mill manager, scooped up the first shovel of ground.

Ground was broken this morning as construction started on the \$2.1 million waste treatment plant of Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Kimberly printing and publication papers mill.

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## Eight Killed On State's Highways

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The deaths of eight persons in weekend accidents and another of injuries suffered earlier raised Wisconsin's 1971 traffic toll to 470 today, compared with 645 on this date a year ago.

Donald Purucker, 43, and his wife, Joan, 41, died as the result of a collision at the intersection of Wisconsin 83 and Wisconsin 59 in Waukesha County. Mrs. Purucker was dead on arrival at a hospital, and her husband died about two hours after the crash.

Bruce Miller, 27, of Seymour, died Sunday in a Green Bay hospital of injuries suffered seven days earlier in a motorcycle accident at Green Bay.

William Strauss, 28, of rural Cato died early Sunday when his motorcycle and a car collided on Wisconsin 42 near Manitowoc.

Peggy Rob, 12, of Muscoda was killed Saturday when her bicycle was struck by a car on Wisconsin 133 near her Grant County home.

James Kochler, 21, of West Bend and Kenneth Radic, 28, of Jackson lost their lives Saturday in a collision at a West Bend intersection.

Rudolph Amouth, 44, of Poplar and John Garay, 45, of Bennett died Saturday when their car left a Douglas County road 20 miles south of Superior and struck a bridge abutment.

## Waste Plant Construction Begins at K-C

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Phillip Schmah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmah, 102 E. Brooklyn St., Chilton, sits at the wheel of his converted golf cart with his beagle companion, Polly. The 11-year-old is stricken with muscular dystrophy.

## For Crippled Boy

## Golf Carting Opens World

BY ALICE CONNORS  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — For a youngster, 11-years-old, riding about the back yard in a motorized golf cart can be a pretty big adventure. For a few hours in a day or two it could prove a highlight of the summer.

But for one 11-year-old, Phillip Schmah of Chilton, it has proven more than just a vacation time diversion, in fact it has become a highpoint in his life. Just mastering the machine and motoring about his back yard has opened a whole new world and given him a sense of accomplishment.

The reason: Phillip for the past three years has been confined to a wheelchair with muscular dystrophy, a disease that has left him crippled in both legs.

Phillip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmah and his grandmother, who live at 102 E. Brooklyn St., seem to have run the gamut of interesting activities for him. Many long hours are spent each day putting together models and playing games, but the jackpot apparently was hit several

weeks ago when the family purchased the cart.

Fortunately for the youngster, about three weeks ago one of Phillip's friends, the Rev. Queten Moeschberger, asked his father to visit his home to help repair a truck. His father, a mechanic and maintenance man, spotted the little red cart with a red and white canopy in a neighbor's yard not far from the minister's home. He remarked that something like that would be just right for his son.

A few days and a telephone call later, Mrs. Schmah was notified by the minister that the cart just happened to be for sale. It was bought, fixed up, and now travels throughout the yard, to the envy of all the youngsters in the block.

Phillip's constant companion on his travels is Polly, a beagle pup, who never lets Phillip out of her sight. She sits on her master's lap in the cart or in the wheel chair and helps him with his pebble designing, another favorite activity. His grandmother

says the dog takes good care of Phillip.

Phillip managed to go to the Easter Seal summer camp this summer and had a good time even though his canine companion stayed home . . . and whimpered.

This fall, Phillip's grandmother said, the family hopes the youth might make it back to school, "at least to a limited extent." The cart and dog, unfortunately, would have to stay home.

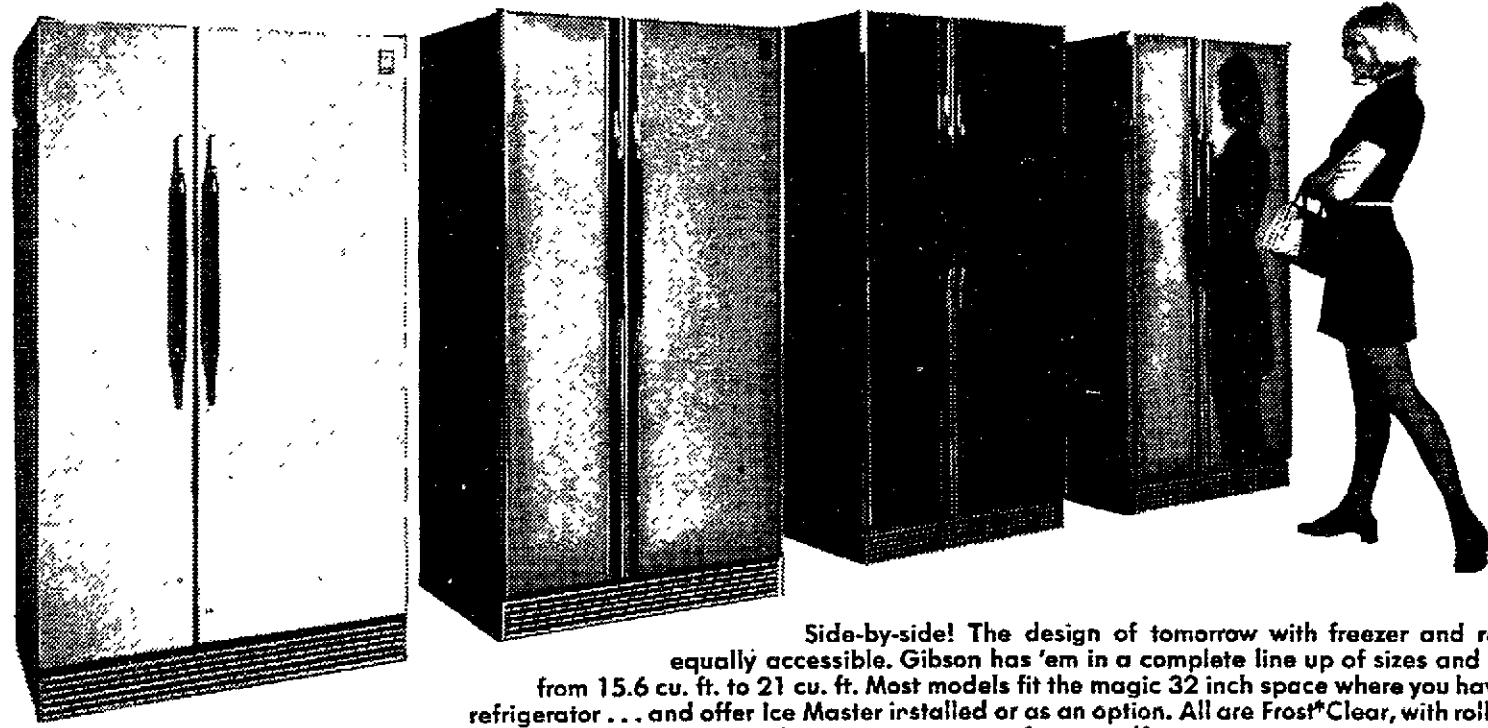
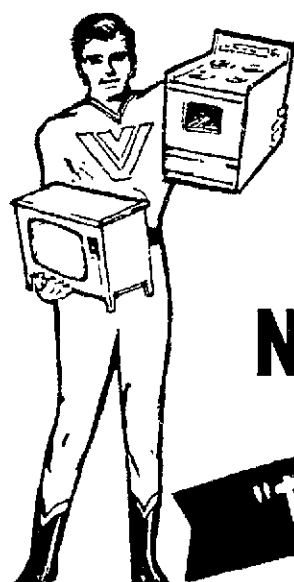
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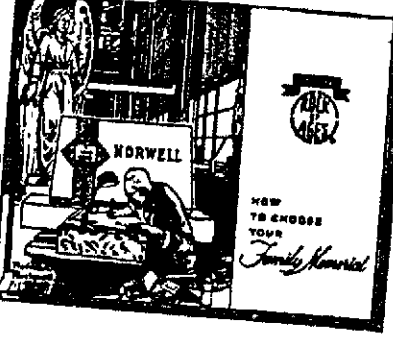
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# Mitchell Powers Brews' Sweep Over Washington

**BY MIKE O'BRIEN**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, who had been struggling to maintain a .200 average in the minors in early June, emerged a hero twice Sunday for a Milwaukee Brewer team which has had far too few.

Mitchell, the second man acquired from the New York Yankees in the June 6 trade which brought Frank Tepedino for Danny Walton, slammed his first two major league home runs.

His three-run shot in the first game and two-run blast in the second sparked Milwaukee to its first doubleheader sweep of the year, 4-3 and 3-2 over the Washington Senators.

Mitchell pounded a hanging curve from Jim Shellenback through a 31 mile an hour crosswind into the centerfield bleachers 410 feet away in the opener to stake Milwaukee to a 4-0 lead.

Slaton's 7th Win

Jim Slaton worked the first seven innings to boost his mark to 7-3 with his third straight victory, although Ken Sanders finished up and earned his 16th save.

Frank Howard's 19th homer of the year, a two-run blow in the fourth, gave Washington a 2-1 lead in the nightcap. But Mitchell wiped that out with a two-run homer of his own off Bill Gogolewski two innings later to enable the Brewers to gain a split of the four-game series.

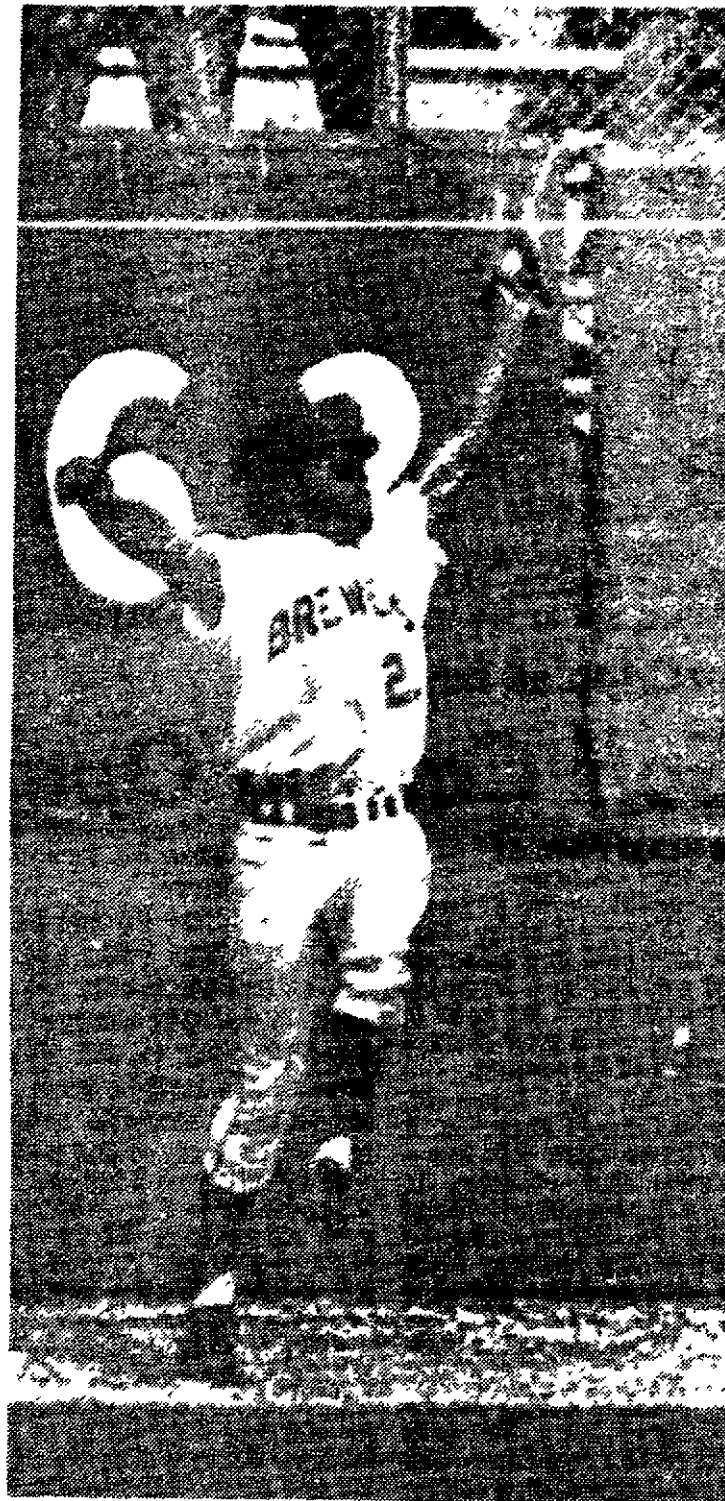
Skip Lockwood fanned four of the first six men in the nightcap and scattered five hits as he evened his record at 7-7.

The crowd of 10,032 gave Mitchell a rousing hand when he came to bat for the last time in the second game, and a beaming Frank Lane said later the fleet outfielder could be just the spark the Brewers need—on the field and at the gate.

**Orioles Loaded**

"I scouted him in the Mexican League last winter when I worked for the Baltimore Orioles and I recommended that they get him, but they just have too many outfielders," said Lane. "He's the Brewers' chief of baseball operations. 'But I really liked Mitchell—he showed good power and could run like hell.'"

Lane said Mitchell was more



Milwaukee Brewers left fielder Tommy Harper makes a catch of a long flyball against the wall in the second game Sunday against the Washington Senators. Milwaukee swept the twin bill, 4-3 and 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

than a throw-in in the Walton-McPhail of the Yankees asked nine homers and I told McPhail we were calling him up.

"McPhail tried to tell me I had promised to keep Mitchell at Syracuse all year, but I never did. We had 24 hour recall rights on him and brought him up about a month ago," Lane said.

Mitchell, who once had a basketball scholarship at Temple University, hit 263 with 13 homers for Syracuse last year and .277 in 22 trips to the plate for the Yankees. He said he didn't think he had a fair chance with New York.

"They had good, experienced outfielders to begin with, but every time they'd make a trade they'd get another one, like Felipe Alou and Ron Swoboda," he said. "I asked them after spring training this year to trade me and they said they'd see what they could do."

**Slow Start**

"I got off to a slow start with Syracuse this year, but I had had two good seasons back-to-back in Triple A. Then I hit .359 for Syracuse from the time the Brewers traded for me until they brought me up.

"I played against all kinds of pitching for Syracuse," he said. "I don't know if I'll play every day here. You'll have to ask No. 4 (Manager Dave Bristol)."

"He'll play—anyone who wins two games for you has earned it," Bristol said, but he stopped short of saying Mitchell would be a regular.

**Proven Veteran**

For one thing, Mitchell has yet to prove he can hit major league pitching consistently and Bristol also has Jose Cardenal, like Mitchell a righthanded hitter and fast outfielder—but also a proven veteran.

Cardenal, who at first had balked at being traded from the St. Louis Cardinals, decided Sunday to report to the Brewers tonight at Anaheim, Calif.

"Cardenal will be a regular in either right or center," Bristol said. "Now we've got some speed out there, and power. We can use Cardenal, Mitchell and Tommy Harper, or Cardenal, Dave May and Harper."

**Mitchell Coachable**

"When Mitchell joined us he kept wrapping the bat too far around his head, but he understands and he's coachable. He's correcting that and now he's getting around on the ball better," Bristol said.

"You know, when I managed Cincinnati they said I had an easy job because I had all those good hitters. But hitting is contagious. If one guy starts hitting, the other guys think there's not the pressure on them to do it all themselves."

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

## Doubleheader Set Tonight Quincy Outslugs Foxes, 14-8

**BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN**  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Quincy's Cubs dropped Appleton out of the Northern Division lead in Midwest League play Sunday, as the Foxes' pitching suffered one of its rare breakdowns.

The Cubs roughed up five Appleton pitchers for 18 hits enroute to a 14-8 victory on "Little League Day" at Goodland Field.

The Foxes, who now trail division-leading Cedar Rapids by one-half game, play host to Decatur in a doubleheader to-night. The first game starts at 6:30 p.m.

Quincy dissipated a 4-run second-inning lead but roared back and three RBIs provided most for five runs in the fifth and a permanent edge. The Cubs collected either three or four hits off each Appleton pitcher — starter Hal McClain, loser Gene Duhe, Eugene Kohn, Steve Szorc and Duane Shaffer.

**Gives 9 Hits**

Winner Dan Stephenson also had less than a great day as he surrendered nine hits and seven runs in the six innings he worked. Quincy reliever Craig Scherman preserved the victory by one-half game, play host to Decatur in a doubleheader to-night. The first game starts at 6:30 p.m.

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**Solo Homers**

Quincy's 4-run second was keyed by solo homers, on successive pitches, by Randy Crews and Chris Ward.

The Foxes tied it in the third on a 2-run homer (an opposite field shot) by Ewing and a 2-run single by Downing.

Appleton took its only lead (6-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

## Wants Salary Guarantee Bramlett Giving Packers 'Hard Time'

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — The Green Bay Packers believe John Bramlett, twice an American Football League All-Star, is just the answer to their depth problem at linebacker.

Now all they have to do is convince him to report.

Bramlett, 30, was acquired just the answer to their depth from the New England Patriots.

Webster of Arkansas who also has been placed on the taxi squad, and punter Steve Kenenore of Missouri.

In another move, Devine announced that John Rauch, former coach of the Buffalo Bills and Oakland Raiders, has been added to the Packers' scouting staff on a full-time basis.

Rauch, who recently resigned as coach of the Bills, will have "special assignments pertaining to American Football Conference teams," Devine said.

The Packers will play five AFC teams during the pre-season — Pittsburgh, Miami, Oakland, Cincinnati and Buffalo.

The 15-year veteran currently is recuperating at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., scheduled to be discharged during the regular season.

Rauch, who was Oakland's head coach in the 1968 Super Bowl won by the Packers, 33-14, checked into the Packers' training camp Sunday night for morning were rookie kicker Tim briefing.

Saturday in a trade for three-year veteran tackle Rich Moore. But Sunday they learned he is balking at the deal.

"He's been giving us a little hard time," Packer Coach Dan Devine said. "I told Pat (personnel chief Pat Peppier) to tell Bramlett that we wouldn't have made the trade if we didn't think he could be an asset to the Packers."

Bramlett, the Pats' most valuable player last year, was cut by New England in a surprise move last week. But they took him back as soon as the Packers showed interest, and the trade was announced.

**Past Injuries**

Both Bramlett and Moore have been troubled by injuries from time to time, but Bramlett said he was fit when he reported to the Pats' training camp. The former Memphis State star said he had talked to Green Bay officials and had wauker, Placekicker Charlie Durkin was waived Saturday.

a portion of his salary if he were cut again.

"They told me Devine doesn't work that way," he said. "I'm not going to report."

He said he would be content to become a free agent so he could make his own deal or be traded to some other National Football League squad.

"If they want me bad enough, they'll meet me halfway," he said.

Bramlett is the second player in two weeks who has objected after being traded to Green Bay. The Packers earlier had obtained running back Ross Montgomery from the Chicago Bears for defensive back Bob Jeter, but Montgomery is in private business in Texas and the Packers will get a draft choice for Jeter instead.

The Packers had 68 players on their roster today as they began work for Saturday night's preseason opener against the Bears at Mil-Green Bay officials and had wauker, Placekicker Charlie Durkin was waived Saturday.



Gold Medalist John Smith (center), of the United States, who set a Pan American Games record Sunday night in the 400-meter run, joins silver medalist Fred Newhouse (U.S.) and bronze medalist Fernando Acevedo (Peru) in a victory handshake at Cali Colombia. Smith was clocked in :44.6. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cuban Cagers Upset Americans U.S. Grabs 4 Track 'Golds'

**By JERRY LISKA**  
CALI, Colombia (AP) — Uncle Sam's track and field strong men today should spread more balm over the indignity of a rare basketball defeat in the sixth Pan American Games.

Although the USA Sunday grabbed gold medals in four of the five men's track finals, the big Cuban delegation reacted as though Fidel Castro's island won the entire hemispheric show with a 73-69 basketball upset of the U.S. cage team.

It was only the second time since a 1955 upset by Argentina at Mexico City, the United States had bowed on a Pan Am hardwood court.

Over-all, the USA contingent, outnumbered numerically by Cuba and Canada, was temporarily deadlocked in the contest for gold, silver and bronze medals with a two-day bag of 21, including eight gold.

Cuba, also had 21 including six gold, but only one in the women's discus. Canada came up with 12 total medals, a surprising three golds in women's track.

**Favored in 4**

The USA, which lost only the 100-meter and marathon in the men's 1967 track competition at

Smith, the USA's new 440-yard well-drilled Cubans was shrugged off by U.S. Coach Jim Cudger of East Texas State.

Smith, who set a Pan American Games record Sunday night in the 400-meter run, joins silver medalist Fred Newhouse (U.S.) and bronze medalist Fernando Acevedo (Peru) in a victory handshake at Cali Colombia. Smith was clocked in :44.6. (AP Wirephoto)

**Sets Record**

It was hardly any contest in men's track Sunday as John

the last Pan Am Games at Winnipeg, was favored in all four masculine finals in today's, a Pan Am 400-meter record of 44.6 and Villanova's Liquori easily cruised to a record 1,500-meter mark in 3:42.1.

The U.S. men's track powerhouse, shut out only thus far by Jamaican Don Quarries' 100-meter triumph Sunday, was favored in today's four finals.

Three gold medals should come from musclemen, including Kansas strong boy Karl Slab in the shotput, Bill Skinner in the javelin, and 230-pound Russ Hodges in the windup of the two-day decathlon grind.

A four USA winner could be hot Olympic prospect Steve Prefontaine in the 5,000 meters, adding to Pan Am record-breaking distance victories already scored by Marty Liquori in the 1,500 meters Sunday and Frank Shorter in the 10,000 meters Saturday.

The U.S. track gains, producing 100-meter hurdler Mrs. Pat- Jean Johnson as an impressive winner Sunday, today will try for a second gold medal in the sixth women's event to date, the high jump. The U.S. entry includes 15-year-old Susan Kay Parks and Brenda Simpson.

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The list of medal winners in the Pan American Games through Sunday (gold, silver, bronze, total, in order of gold medals)

	G	S	B	T
United States	8	7	6	21
Cuba	5	9	6	20
Canada	4	3	5	12
Argentina	3	0	3	6
Brazil	2	0	4	6
Colombia	2	2	6	10
Netherlands Ant.	1	1	3	5
Jamaica	1	0	2	3
Puerto Rico	1	1	4	6
Mexico	0	1	2	3
Barbados	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	2	2	4
Uruguay	0	0	1	1
Venezuela	0	0	1	1

## Femal Hurls No-Hitter As Appleton LL '9' Takes District Title

**ALLOUEZ** — Southpaw Doug State Little League Tournament. Femal fired a no-hitter, struck out 14 batters and didn't walk a man as the Appleton Kiwanis team edged Rhinelander, 2-0, Sunday to gain a berth in the

**Midwest League Standings**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>Northern Division</b>				
Cedar Rapids	20	14	.588	1/2
Appleton	19	14	.576	1
Waterloo	19	15	.559	1
Decatur	14	20	.412	6
Wisconsin Rapids	10	24	.294	10
<b>Southern Division</b>				
Burlington	20	13	.606	
Quad Cities	20	14	.588	1/2
Decatur	16	16	.500	2 1/2
Quincy	16	17	.485	4
Danville	13	20	.394	7

**Saturday's Results:**

Appleton 2, Quincy 1, 10 innings.  
Cedar Rapids 3, Danville 1.  
Waterloo 5, Burlington 4.  
Quad Cities 4, Clinton 1.  
Wis. Rapids 7, Decatur 2.

**Sunday's Results:**

Quincy 14, Appleton 8.  
Quad Cities 4, Clinton 6.  
Cedar Rapids 9, Danville 4.  
Burlington 11, Waterloo 8.  
Decatur 15, Wis. Rapids 1.

**Tonight's Games:**

Decatur at Appleton, 6:30 p.m., 2.  
Quincy at Wis. Rapids.  
Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities.  
Clinton at Waterloo.  
Danville at Burlington.

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By The Associated Press  
American League  
East Division

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	45	38	.543	—
Boston	41	42	.494	5 1/2
Chicago	38	45	.457	8 1/2
New York	35	48	.421	11 1/2
Washington	33	50	.398	13 1/2
Cleveland	32	51	.388	14 1/2

West Division

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Oakland	46	39	.541	—
Kansas City	42	43	.494	4 1/2
California	38	47	.447	8 1/2
Chicago	37	48	.438	9 1/2
Minnesota	36	49	.424	10 1/2
Milwaukee	35	50	.413	11 1/2

Saturday's Results

Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Boston 6, Chicago 0	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Sunday's Results

Boston 5, Chicago 1-1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Washington 4, Milwaukee 3-2	Chicago 7, Kansas City 0
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Baltimore 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Friday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
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Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

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Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
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Thursday's Games

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Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Friday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
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Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 10, New York 7
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1	Washington 4, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Detroit 12	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0	



Linda Jo Metheny, of the United States, winner of five gold medals in the 1967 Pan American Games, was the only gymnast to gain more than 9.00 points in each of the categories in the current Pan-Am competition in Colombia. She was tops in the compulsory exercises. (AP Wirephoto)

### Wilbur Doesn't Get Second Chance

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox were counting on Wood, but didn't count on the Boston Red Sox knocking on Wood.

Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner had announced he might start knuckleballer Wilbur Wood in both ends of Sunday's doubleheader with Boston.

But the Red Sox spoiled Tanner's plans and Wood's day by ripping into the left-handed ace for four runs in the first inning enroute to a 5-1 triumph in the opener.

And Boston added insult to injury by completing a sweep

with a 6-1 victory in the nightcap.

Wood's transition from the bullpen to a starting berth this year had resulted in a 12-7 record and 1.06 earned run average prior to Sunday's blast.

Double Appearance

Tanner had said he would allow his star pitcher to make a rare double appearance in one day only if "all conditions were perfect and if Wood wanted to try it."

In Sunday's other American League action, the Milwaukee Brewers swept a pair from the Washington Senators, 4-3 and 3-2; the Minnesota Twins ousted the New York Yankees 10-7; the Detroit Tigers nipped the California Angels 4-3 in 16 innings and the Oakland A's stopped the Cleveland Indians twice, 7-3 and 4-2. Rain washed out Kansas City at Baltimore.

Tanner said the idea to start Wood twice was planted two weeks ago when the southpaw said he could have worked both ends of a twin bill. Wood had been the warhorse of the White Sox bullpen for the last three years, during which he appeared in 241 games. His peak performance came in 1968 when he set a league record by pitching in 88 games.

Staying Power

He attributes his staying power to his hard-to-hit knuckler, which he throws 80 per cent of the time.

Incidentally, the last pitcher to try to work a complete doubleheader was Don Newcombe of the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He won the opener and lasted seven innings of the nightcap before leaving for a pinch-hitter.

Actually, Wood's sendoff Sunday wasn't all his fault. The White Sox kicked in three errors in the opening game to help things along for Boston.

Wood lasted seven innings, giving up all the Red Sox runs and 10 hits, before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Decide Matter

In the second game, George Scott and Reggie Smith decided matters for Boston in the fourth inning with home runs that provided a 4-0 cushion for Gary Peters.

Minnesota raked Mel Stottlemyre for six straight hits at the start of the game, then withstood four New York homers to beat the Yankees. The Twins sent 11 men to bat in the six-run first before Ron Blomberg slugged two homers and Bobby Murcer and Thurman Munson, one apiece for New York.

Jim Northrup, who had struck out his four previous appearances, drilled his 11th homer of the year in the 16th inning to power Detroit over California. Northrup's homer came off reliever Lloyd Allen, who had been working since the ninth inning, and ended the game.

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### Neenah Scores 2 Weekend Tourney Victories

## Menasha Legion '9' Wins in 15th

NEW LONDON — Menasha pushed home a run in the top of the 15th inning Sunday to eke out a 3-2 victory over Waupaca in Region V Legion Baseball tournament action here Sunday.

Neenah tallied a run in the bottom of the 10th Sunday night for a 5-4 victory over Waupaca. Saturday night Neenah eliminated Weyauwega-Fremont, 8-4. Waupaca is also out of the double-elimination meet.

Manawa and Manawa engaged in the best-played game of the tournament.

Scores First Run

Manawa tallied the first run in the bottom of the first on Jim Hass' single, stolen base, an error and ground out.

In the Menasha fourth, starting pitcher Tom Bohmke singled, pilfered second and scored on Rick Griesser's double. In the sixth, Chuck Abel singled, moved to third on a wild pitch and raced home on Steve Gear's double.

Manawa forced the overtime with a run in the eighth on a walk, Hass' single and an error.

Pose Threats

Each team posed threats during the late and extension innings but couldn't score. In

the 15th, Mike Seidl singled, sacrificed to second, moved to third on a ground out and scored on Mike Hoernke's single.

Bohmke fanned 14 and walked three in his 12 inning effort. Reliever Paul Wisniewski struck out three and walked two in gaining the win.

Dave Squires hurled the first 12 frames for Manawa — striking out nine and walking two.

Bob Pethek was tagged with the loss.

Bohmke included a triple in his two hits Hoernke and Gear had two hits for Manawa, while Hass paced the losers with a 3-for-5 day.

Battle Back

Waupaca kept battling back against Neenah, but the latter ended the contest in the last of the tenth on a pair of scratch hits and two walks.

Neenah scored in the bottom of the first on a walk, and singles by Bruce Terwilliger and Glen Rodgers. Waupaca knotted the score in the second on Lee Solberg's double, fly out and a wild pitch.

Neenah seemed to take firm command in the fifth with two runs on Pete Le Compte's infield single, Dene Storch's triple and Terwilliger's single. They added another in the sixth on Mike Miller's single, a sacrifice and Mark Deinet's double.

Score a Pair

But Waupaca battled back with a pair in the seventh on Ted Thompson's single, an error, Bob Weisbrod's run-scoring single and Mark Peskie's single. Storch relieved starter Hank Murphy and struck out the two men he faced to end the inning.

Rodgers pitched the ninth —

relief help from Storch. Doug Gehrike went 3-for-3 for the losers, while J. P. Nolan and Mike Gehrike each were 2-for-5. Oshkosh meets Menasha at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in a showdown of the two unbeaten teams in the meet.

Menasha 000 101 000 000-3 11 3  
Manawa 100 000 010 000-2 7 2  
Tom Bohmke, Paul Wisniewski (12) and Chuck Abel; Dave Squires, Bob Pethek (13) and Bruce Storch.

Waupaca 010 000 201 0-4 8 2  
Neenah 100 021 000 1-3 11 3  
Dave Greina, Art Hill (7) and Roger Larson; Hank Murphy, Dene Storch (7), Glen Rodgers (9) and Bruce Terwilliger.

Weyauwega-Fremont 000 002 020-4 8 7  
Neenah 000 002 010-3 12 4  
Kerry Everts, Jerry Nolan (4) and J. P. Nolan; Glen Rodgers, Dene Storch (8) and Bruce Terwilliger, Jim Bayar (7).

### Sets Track Mark

## Trickle Wins 1-70

ODESS, Mo. (AP) — Dick Trickle of Wisconsin Rapids, an 18.88 clocking before Trickle Wis., who Saturday night set a new lap speed record at the 1-70 Speedway, followed up Sunday by winning the 150-mile national championship stock car race.

Trickle covered the half-mile course Saturday in record time of 18.87 seconds. Sunday he led a field of 40 cars in winning the 300 lap event. He stuck close behind Joe Ruttman of Dearborn, Mich., who led for 225 laps until he was forced out with transmission trouble.

Trickle then took the lead and held it. He won the \$3,000 first prize, plus \$545 in lap money. Ruttman still collected \$1,575 in lap money. Ruttman also broke the lap record at the

speedway Saturday night with an 18.88 clocking before Trickle shaved that mark by one one-hundredth of a second.

Larry Phillips of Springfield, Mo., was second in Sunday's race and won \$2,220. Dave Wall of Kansas City, Kan., was third and earned \$1,325.

The other top 10 finishers: Gerry Harrison, Topeka, Kan.; Harold Young, Kansas City, Kan.; Jim Hager, Liberty, Mo.; Jerry Nelson, Kansas City, Mo.; Don Cooper, Sedalia, Mo.; Vernie Covert, Topeka; and Tom Faircloth, Claycomo, Mo.

Tom Reffner of Rudolph, Wisc., was running in third place when his car hit a retaining wall. He was hospitalized with three broken ribs. It was the only major injury.

### Brewers Win Doubleheader

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

and they loosen up and start hitting.

"Maybe Mitchell—or somebody—can do that here."

FIRST GAME

Team	W	L	R	H	R	E	B	SO
Washington	3	0	0	10	1	1	1	3
Milwaukee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Under cf 5 0 2 1 Harper lf 3 1 0 0  
D Nelson 3b 5 0 0 10 Theobald 2b 3 0 2 0  
Mincher 1b 3 0 1 0 Mitchell cf 4 1 1 3  
Maddox pr 0 0 0 0 Kosco rf 3 0 0 1  
Howard lf 4 0 0 0 Pena 1b 3 0 2 0  
Bilfinger rf 4 0 1 0 Schofield 3b 3 0 0 0  
Billings c 3 2 1 1 E Rodriguez c 3 0 0 0  
Allen 2b 4 1 2 0 Heise ss 3 0 0 0  
Cullen ss 3 0 1 1 Slaton p 2 1 0 0  
Harrish pr 0 0 0 0 Sanders p 0 0 0 0  
Shellenb p 1 0 1 0  
JBrown p 0 0 0 0  
McCraw ph 1 0 0 0  
Riddleberger 0 0 0 0  
Burrighs ph 0 0 0 0  
Riddleberger 0 0 0 0  
Casanova ph 1 0 0 0

Total 34 3 9 3 Total 26 4 4 4  
Washington 0 0 0 0 10 1 1 3  
Milwaukee 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4  
DP—Milwaukee 2, LOB—Washington 8,  
Milwaukee 3, 2B—Pena, Shellenback,  
HR—Mitchell (1), Billings (4), SF—Kosco.

Shellenback (L, 3B) 2 1 3 3  
J Brown 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pina 2 1 0 0 1 3  
Riddleberger 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Slaton (W, 7-3) 7 6 2 2 4 3  
Sanders 2 3 1 0 1 1  
Save—Sanders, WP—Pina, PB—Billings,  
T—2:17.

SECOND GAME

Team	W	L	R	H	R	E	B	SO
Washington	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Milwaukee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Under cf 4 0 0 0 Harper lf 3 1 1 0  
D Nelson 3b 4 0 0 0 Theobald 2b 3 0 2 0  
Mincher 1b 4 1 2 0 Mitchell cf 4 1 1 3  
Maddox pr 0 0 0 0 Kosco rf 3 0 0 1  
Howard lf 4 0 0 0 Pena 1b 3 0 2 0  
Bilfinger rf 4 0 1 0 Schofield 3b 3 0 0 0  
Billings c 3 2 1 1 E Rodriguez c 3 0 0 0  
Allen 2b 4 1 2 0 Heise ss 3 0 0 0  
Cullen ss 3 0 1 1 Slaton p 2 1 0 0  
Harrish pr 0 0 0 0 Sanders p 0 0 0 0  
Shellenb p 1 0 1 0  
JBrown p 0 0 0 0  
McCraw ph 1 0 0 0  
Riddleberger 0 0 0 0  
Burrighs ph 0 0 0 0  
Riddleberger 0 0 0 0  
Casanova ph 1 0 0 0

Total 30 2 5 2 Total 29 3 4 3  
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Milwaukee 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3  
DP—Milwaukee 2, LOB—Washington 2, LOB—  
Washington 3, Milwaukee 5, 2B—Harper,  
Briggs (HR), F Howard (19), Mitchell (2),  
S—Theobald.

IP H R E R BB SO

Gogolowski (L, 1-1)	5	4	3	2	2	2
Riddleberger	2	0	0	0	0	1
Linblad	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lockwood (W, 7-1)	9	5	2	2	2	7
T—1:49, A—10,032.						

Shiocton Host to CW Boys '9' Test

SHIOCTON — The 13th annual Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League tournament will be played here Tuesday.

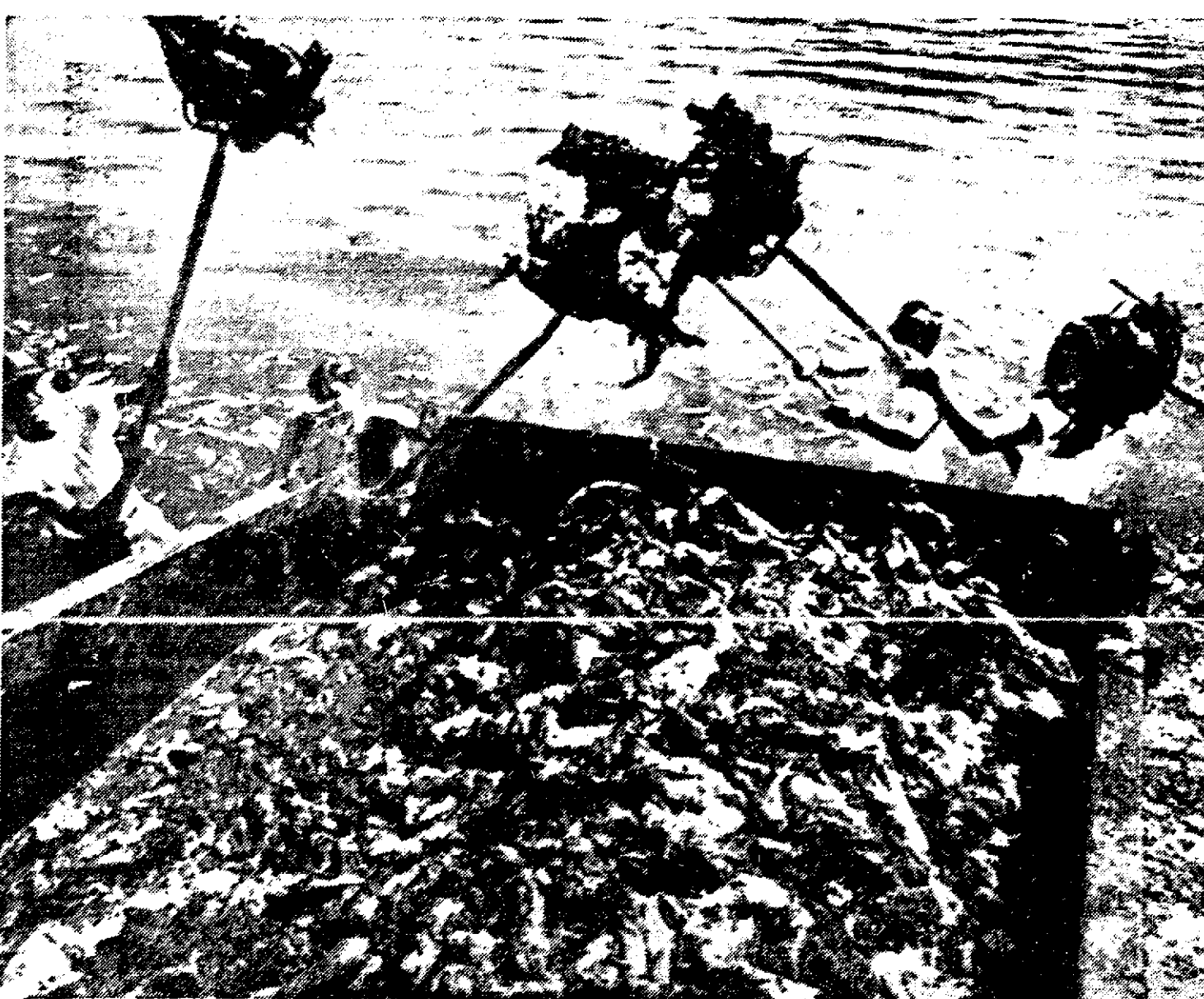
In the American League opening round, Black Creek meets Bonduel at 9 a.m. and Shiocton plays Cecil at 12:20 p.m. In the National League, Marion plays Bonduel at 10 a.m. and Shiocton meets Black Creek at 2 p.m.

Championship games will be held the same day.

### BOWL MONDAY NITE

6 P.M. 'til Closing





A Cleanup Crew uses pitch forks to load a truck with decomposing fish from the beach near Tampa, Fla. Millions of fish have choked to death on uncontrollable blooms of red tide, a microscopic plankton with both plant and animal properties. (AP Wirephoto)

# Lunar Scientists Excited About Discovery of Unusual Rocks on Moon

By BILL STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Lunar scientists are intrigued by the unusual rocks collected by Apollo 15 at the base of the moon's Apennine Mountains. They're eager to get them into the laboratory and find out if they might be as old as the moon itself.

"The rock is definitely the high point of the traverse," Dr. S. A. Zist of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Sunday after astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin collected two rocks Scott excitedly described as anorthosites.

The description was followed immediately by cautious speculation the moon explorers might have found pieces of the original lunar crust formed more than four billion years ago when the moon was a molten blob beginning to cool.

"Guess what we just found," Scott said. "As a matter of fact, oh boy, I think we might have ourselves something close to an anorthosite."

Mostly Plagioclase

Anorthosite is a rock that contains almost 90 per cent plagioclase—a mineral composed of calcium, sodium, and aluminum and silicates.

Finding pieces of anorthosite—especially pieces with large crystals as Scott and Irwin indicated their samples contained—is significant because of a popular theory that the original lunar crust might be composed of such rocks.

The anorthosite, the theory says, was carved out of the moon's primordial surface when great objects from space struck the earth satellite. The chunks rained down on certain regions of the moon forming the lunar highlands.

Apollo 15, which landed on the edge of the lunar highlands, didn't yield any large rocks that could definitely be identified as pieces of crust. Pieces of anorthosite were found on earlier missions, but they were so tiny and their origin so uncertain that no one could be sure if they were from the original lunar crust.

Large Piece

What is needed is a large piece of anorthosite that can easily be studied and passed around to many scientists.

The lunar experts hoped anorthosite would be more abundant on the slopes of the Apennine Mountains because more of it would have been thrown there when a 50-mile wide object struck the moon and created Imbrium Basin to the north.

The astronauts had been carefully schooled to look for it. "That's why they got so excited. We've taken them on the field trips on earth to see bod-

# Judgment on Lockheed Starts Busy Senate Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vacation-minded Senate has agreed to vote up or down today a bill to rescue the financially tottering Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a \$250-million loan guarantee.

The outcome is uncertain.

The Lockheed verdict topped a crowded, controversial congressional agenda on get-away week for a month's recess lasting from Friday until Sept. 8.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said if Congress is forced to step into the spreading rail strike situation, the vacation schedule might have to be pushed back.

"We just can't go on like this," he said.

After nine days of debate, the Senate has dropped a \$2-billion bill authorizing loan guarantees for financially ailing businesses, and agreed to act instead on a House-approved bill to aid only Lockheed.

That \$250-million measure clearly is in trouble. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., the sponsor, would say only that the outcome will be close.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., a leading opponent, said: "The chances of beating it are good."

Sponsors had fashioned the broad corporate-rescue bill to lure Senate votes for the aid that Lockheed and the administration insist is vital before mid-August to ward off bankruptcy.

But the House voted Friday night for the \$250-million Lockheed guarantee, 192 to 189, and Speaker Carl Albert said it would go no further.

That led to a hasty round of Senate negotiations Saturday, and the bill was scaled back to \$250 million with approval of Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

"It looks like it's going to be that or nothing, and I'm not sure they can get that," said Mansfield.

Facts of Life

"We're in a time crunch now," said Tower. "The facts of life are the facts of life."

According to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., one of them is that five to eight Republicans who would have supported a broader corporate loan guarantee bill will vote against the Lockheed measure.

Once that issue is settled, the Senate is to take up a campaign finance reform bill, to limit political spending and require full disclosure.

That bill would limit national campaign spending to a total of 10 cents per voter, a nickel for political radio and television broadcasts, a nickel for other forms of advertising.

Oklahoma Legion Backs Change of GI Drug Status

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's American Legion has adopted a resolution calling for a presidential review board with authority to erase the stigma of dishonor for Vietnam veterans discharged as drug addicts.

The resolution passed at the state convention here Sunday provides for the board to declare drug addiction involving veterans as a service connected disability. It calls for permitting GI addicts to secure treatment at Veterans Administration Hospitals.

National Legion Commander Alfred P. Chamie of Pacific Palisades, Calif., said he will urge every Legion post in the nation to consider a similar proposal.

It also would institute broad new financial disclosure requirements, and suspend television equal-time requirements to open the way for presidential campaign debates.

The House is to act Tuesday on a two-year extension of the draft bill, stripped of a Senate provision which would have declared as national policy withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam within nine months, provided American prisoners were released.

Real Controversy

The real controversy on that one is in the Senate, too. A House-Senate conference agreed to a version pronouncing it the sense of Congress that the United States end military operations in Indochina at the earliest practicable date. It sets no withdrawal deadline but urges President Nixon to negotiate one.

That leaves the dilemma of the rail strike, which has spread to 10 lines. The administration has not asked Congress for action, but Democratic leaders said that problem may require action before the recess can begin.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., already has proposed a resolution giving President Nixon authority to use back-to-work orders if he decided the strikes imperil national safety or health.

# Apollo Bringing Treasures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that may have made up original lunar crust.

The orbiting Worden may have added to the growing evidence that volcanoes once seethed beneath the lunar surface when he reported he could see cinder cones in the southeast corner of the Sea of Serenity.

Stamp Canceled

Before leaving the moon with more than 200 pounds of rocks, Scott and Irwin canceled a special U.S. Postal Service stamp depicting the astronauts in the lunar Rover on the moon with the landing craft beside them.

In a final tribute to science, Scott stepped before the television camera and told earthlings: "In my left hand I have a feather. In my right hand a hammer. I have these here today because of Galileo's discussion over falling objects in gravity fields."

"What better place to confirm his findings than on the moon. The feather is a falcon feather for our Falcon. I'll drop the two of them and hopefully they will hit the ground at the same time."

And they did.

"We're ready to start home," Scott said as they entered the lunar module for the last time. "It's been fabulous up here."

Scotting along in the Rover earlier, Scott exclaimed of the surrounding mountains: "They're all sunlit today. Just beautiful."

The view reminded Irwin of "one of my favorite Biblical passages from the Psalms—I look unto the hills from whence cometh my help . . . but of course we get quite a bit from Houston, too." The reference was to Psalm 121. Verse 1.

They missed a chance to gather other possible volcanic evidence when Mission Control told them to skip a planned drive to a series of craters about two miles to the north because time was running out. The astronauts started late as a result of some minor equipment problems Sunday, and they fell farther behind schedule this morning while trying to extract a drill from the surface, a factor which irritated Scott. He had expressed a desire to get on with the buggy ride to the rim littered with many large rocks.

When Mission Control told Irwin took over the description: "I see some outcroppings on the far side at about the 40 per cent level. They're very large boulders with rounded fragments."

Lava Flow

Geologists believe the rille was carved by lava flow—which would be the first concrete evidence that volcanoes boiled eons ago beneath the surface of this now dead, barren planet. Some scientists contend, however, that there never were volcanoes on the moon. They believe the lunar rilles were formed by giant gas flows, perhaps resulting from the energy released by the impact of large meteors.

Scott stumbled over one rock and fell to his hands and knees at one point, his second fall in two days. Irwin helped him up and minutes later, the commander said: "This time I'll look and make sure I don't fall over some silly rock."

The astronauts later reported sighting what they thought was lunar bedrock and Mission Control told them to spend extra time at the first stop to collect some of it.

While Scott and Irwin worked, the ground radiated the news that the third Apollo 15 astronaut, Alfred M. Worden, had successfully changed the orbit of the command ship Endeavour, getting in position for an afternoon reunion with the moonmen.

"Oh, that's good news, but we knew he would," Scott commented.

"He's coming back to look for you," said Mission Control.

Scott stepped out of the lunar lander and onto the surface at 4:07 a.m. and James B. Irwin followed a minute later to begin their final lunar day. They had had about seven hours sleep.

# Space Program Criticized by Black Lawmaker

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A black congressman criticized the U.S. space program and the war Sunday, and described his colleagues in Washington as "mediocre prima donnas."

Rep. Donald V. Dellums, D-Calif., spoke at the national convention of Alpha Phi Alpha, a primarily black fraternity.

"Here we are collecting rocks on the moon when we ought to be dealing with human misery down here," said Dellums. He said the war in Vietnam was "illegal, immoral and insane."

Dellums said he was frightened by the "level of mediocrity" in Washington. He accused congressmen of acting on legislation beneficial to special interest groups while ignoring real problems of poverty and misery.

"Most congressmen haven't done anything except drawn a \$42,000 welfare check," he said.

Dellums spoke at a ceremony in which awards were presented to Rear Adm. Samuel Gravely of the Navy and Brig. Gen. Roscoe Cartwright of the Army. Boxer Muhammad Ali also was scheduled to receive the fraternity's "award of merit," but he did not appear, and Dellums accepted the award in his behalf.

Dick Gregory Marks 100th Day of Fast Against Vietnam War

CHICAGO (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory, down to 102 pounds, says he will fast "for 10 years if necessary" but will not eat solid food until the war in Southeast Asia comes to an end.

Gregory marked the 100th day of his fast Sunday by running 15 miles in a South Side park. He began the all-liquid diet in April to protest the war.

Later the civil rights and anti-war activist joked with newsmen,



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# Weird Play in 11th Enables Dodgers to Edge Reds, 5-4

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Catcher's interference, a balk and a run batted in are not unusual in a baseball game...but all on the same play?

The rare parlay occurred Sunday on the final play in the Los Angeles - Cincinnati game and gave the Dodgers a 5-4, 11-inning victory over the Reds in a controversy-filled contest.

The situation was this: "The Dodgers had tied the score 4-4 with one run in the bottom of the 11th, had the bases loaded with two out and the count was one strike on Willie Crawford.

On the next pitch by Cincinnati reliever Joe Gibbon, third base runner Manny Mota broke for the plate. Catcher Johnny Bench grabbed for the ball and put a tag on the sliding Mota.

Catcher's Interference  
However, home plate Umpire Harry Wendelstedt did not make a safe or out call on Mota. Instead, he ruled that Bench prevented Crawford from being free to swing at the pitch—thus the catcher's interference call.

According to Rule 7.07, on such a play, the pitcher is charged with a balk. And according to Rule 10.04 (a), the batter is credited with an RBI.

Meanwhile, in the rest of the National League, San Francisco completed a four-game sweep over Pittsburgh, beating the Pirates 11-7 and 8-3; San Diego blanked Atlanta 2-0 with the help of a triple play; Houston walloped Montreal 8-1; Chicago edged New York 3-2 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader, then the second game was rained out, and St. Louis and Philadelphia battled to an 11-inning 3-3 tie in a game called by rain.

Wendelstedt, after making his instantaneous call that drew the ire of Bench and Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, said later:

Jumped in Front  
"Bench jumped in front of the plate, and he has to give the batter the opportunity to hit the ball. You cannot deprive the man of a chance to swing."

Bench and Anderson both argued vehemently on the call and continued yelling at the umpire as he headed for his dressing room through the screen behind home plate. But it did not go good.

Mota said that when he reached third, he immediately considered stealing home. First, however, he asked third base coach Danny Ozark, who told him to wait for one pitch and then take off.

That's exactly what Mota did, then he lit out for home. "I thought I could take the chance," he said.

Crawford Surprised  
Crawford was as surprised as the Reds when he saw Mota streaking for the plate. "I didn't know the play was on," he said.

It was the second interference play in the game. The other call also went against the Reds.

The first interference ruling came in the sixth with the Dodgers leading 1-0. The Reds had filled the bases with none out on singles by pitcher Jim McGlothlin, Pete Rose and Ty Cline, when Bench hit a grounder to shortstop Maury Wills.

Interference was ruled against Rose, and he was declared out. McGlothlin, who apparently had scored, was made to return to third. He then came home on a sacrifice fly by Tony Perez. Following that, Bernie Carbo walked, filling the bases again. Then, catcher Tom Haller threw the ball unnecessarily to second, and Cline, attempting to steal home, was out on a return throw by Wills.

Break Tie  
The Dodgers broke the 1-1 tie with runs in the sixth and eighth, but their former teammate, Al Ferrara, slammed a two-run pinch homer with two out in the ninth, making it 3-3. Perez homered in the top of the 11th for a 4-3 Cincinnati lead,

## Ramirez Tops Whitlinger In Net Finals

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Neenah's John Whitlinger was stopped in his bid to win the Western Juniors Tennis Championships here Saturday as he fell to Paul Ramirez of Mexico, in three successive 6-1 sets.

Ramirez is a member of the Mexican Davis Cup team.

The Mexican star also teamed with Chico Hagay, La Jolla, Calif., to win the doubles title. They whipped Victor Amaya, Holland, Mich., and Dupre, Birmingham, Ala., in the finals, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

## The Pendulum Champion Hilbert Slow-Pitch Meet

HILBERT — Appleton Pendulum defeated Hilbert Don's Bar, 5-3, to capture the championship of the Hilbert Slow-Pitch Invitational Softball Tournament Sunday.

The Pendulum had whipped Menasha Home Plate, 3-0, in the semifinals while Don's tipped Neenah Bros Tap, 4-3. Fenlon's Bar & Bowl, Valders, ed two hits and an RBI. Gary dumped Quinney Lisowe Bar, 9-3, for third place. Other results saw Lisowe beat Stockbridge Thirsty Eye, 9-5; Fenlon's nipped Hilbert Recreation, 6-5, and Pivonka and Ron Wadzinski each drilled three hits for the winners.

## 6-Shot Victory

## Arnie, Jack Complete Romp to 'Team' Crown

By BOB GREEN  
LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — In a string of four holes on the front side and Nicklaus birdied the 10th and 11th and it was all Palmer-Jack Nicklaus combo over. They had a final round might be broken up in team competition?

"Not so far as I know," Palmer said Sunday after he and Nicklaus had scored a wire-to-wire, six-stroke victory in the National Team championship. "We'll play together again next year."

The two have an unmatched history of success in team play. They've won this event—in which scoring is based on the better ball of each team on each hole—three of the last four times it's been played. They combined to win four World Cup titles for the United States.

Easy Win  
And they made a rout of this weather-plagued tournament on Palmer's home course, the 7,045-yard, par 71 Laurel Valley Golf Club layout that was almost made unplayable by a series of rains that disrupted the tournament and forced a 36-hole windup on Sunday.

The defending champions had a four stroke lead when the day's play began at 5:30 a.m., CDT, led by three at the end of the morning round and simply coasted in as the challenge of Julius Boros and Bill Collins faded in the stretch.

About the only excitement was provided by the rain, which held up play for 21 minutes late in the day and threatened to again postpone things. Palmer reeled off three birdies

## Rackow Twirls No-Hitter

## Maritime, Oregon Duel Tonight

Appleton Maritime Bar will clash with Oshkosh Oregon Clothing at 8:30 p.m. today for the Applet on Open Softball Tournament title after rain washed out their scheduled battle Sunday night.

There will be no third place game because Kenosha Cousin Dirties refused to travel the distance tonight to meet de-throned defending champion Jack's Rose Hill of Kaukauna. Jack's won a coin flip to take third.

In semi-finals games Saturday night, Maritime spilled Jack's Rose Hill, 3-1, and Oregon Clothing stopped Cousin Dirties, 2-0, on a no-hitter by Larry Rackow.

Rose Hill grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but then Maritime tied it in the third and tallied the go-ahead marker in the fourth. An insurance run

## Two Aces Recorded By Members of the Same Foursome

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Two holes-in-one were made by members of the same foursome Sunday at the Oconomowoc Golf Club.

Harold G-Ronback of Milwaukee shot his ace with a two-iron on the 165-yard sixth hole during a round of 78. And Stanley Johnson of Milwaukee sank his tee shot with a five wood on the 200-yard No. 12 while posting a 79.

It was the fourth title of the season for both Palmer and Nicklaus. The \$20,000 apiece they picked up from the total purse of \$200,000 pushed Nicklaus' earnings for the season to \$187,763 and Palmer's to \$184,799, second and third behind Lee Trevino, who missed the cut for the final two rounds and failed to add to his \$197,219 total.

Fights  
By The Associated Press  
CAGLIARI, Sardinia—Antonio Puddu, 132, Italy, stopped Miguel Velazquez, 137, Spain, 4.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Hedgemon Lewis, 148, Hollywood, Calif., stopped Cassius Greene, 150, Dallas, 4.

MONTEBEV, Mex.—Jose napoles, 150, Mexico, knocked out David Melendez, 148, Puerto Rico, 5.

MIAMI—Frank Oliver, United States, knocked out Pablo Gonzalez, Brazil, 3, lightweight.

NAGOYA, Japan—Kuniaki Shibata, 128, Japan, outpointed Kim Kyu-an, 127, South Korea, 10.

"I will perform no furthering 270 innings."

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Plus \$2.18 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

F78-15 (7.75-15) WHITEWALLS  
Fits many Chevys, Fords, Plymouths.

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4 for \$113.00  
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Fits many Chevys, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths.

Former price 4 for \$137.00  
4 for \$109.00  
Plus \$2.64 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

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Petty 3rd Driver to Earn \$1 Million

By BLOYS BRITT  
AP Auto Racing Writer

Would you believe that Richard Petty, auto racing's third millionaire on record, is actually looking forward to doubling his take in the next five years.

"My daddy didn't drive a race car until he was 31," the tall, smiling son of ex-champion Lee Petty said Sunday after winning the Dixie 500 stock car race and running his career take to \$1,018,203.

"He drove for 11 years and didn't quit until he was 42. I feel I can go as long as my father did. So, I'll be around for a while, and if the prize money keeps going up, I just might get another million," said the 34-year-old driver.

**Foyt Leader**  
There are two other drivers known to have collected \$1 million in prize money. A. J. Foyt stands at \$1,354,430 and he's the acknowledged all-time money winner. Al Unser, winner of two Indianapolis 500s in a row, is credited with \$1,109,500.

Foyt and Unser, however, have raced outside their leagues. Petty has stuck almost entirely to stock cars.

While Petty was reaching the pinnacle of his career, Scotland's Jackie Stewart all but clinched his second world driving crown by winning the German Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars.

Leading Standings

The Scot, who averaged 114.5 m.p.h. in coming home ahead of Francois Cevert, Clay Regazzoni and U.S. star Mario Andretti, now has 51 points toward the title to 18 for Belgian Jackie Ickx.

In another race Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., got his fifth victory in the Trans-American series for sports sedans by driving a Javelin to the winner's circle at Mt. Tremblant, Quebec. George Follmer and Peter Gregg, driving Mustangs, finished second and third, while fourth place went to Pete Revson in Donohue's other Javelin. Warren Toppe was fifth in a Mustang.

**Dixie 500**  
Petty drove the Dixie 500 in 3 hours and 52 minutes for an average speed of 129.061 m.p.h. He pocketed \$20,560 in prize money, finishing the 500-mile dash around the 1 1/2 mile Atlanta International Raceway only a car length ahead of Robby Allison, older of two Mercury-driving brothers from Hucury, Ala.

It was the 15th victory of the season for Petty and the 134th of his career, bringing his money total for the year to \$199,295. Allison earned \$9,625 for second place. Third place went to Benny Parsons in a Ford, Charlie Glotzbach in a Chevrolet, was fourth. And Friday Hassler in a Chevrolet, finished fifth.

Quincy Tops Foxes, 14-8

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

4) in the fourth on a 2-run double by Ewing to left center. A 3-run double by Tom Lundstedt wiped out the Foxes' lead in the fifth. The 5-run frame was completed by Rob Sperling's RBI single and a run-scoring double by Joe Green.

Quincy kept it going on a run-scoring double by Bob White in the sixth, a 2-run seventh (with tallies coming on a sacrifice fly and an error) and run-scoring doubles by Bob Watson and Ward in the ninth.

The Foxes' final two runs scored in the seventh on Downing's single and Bill Clark's infield out.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, RBI, etc. for Quincy and Foxes.

Browns' Taffoni Traded to Rams

CLEVELAND (AP) — Offensive tackle Joe Taffoni, miffed at being demoted to the Cleveland Browns' second unit, has been traded to Los Angeles, the National Football League club announced Saturday.

Taffoni, who left camp Tuesday, was traded to the Rams for a player to be named later or two undisclosed draft choices, the Browns said.



Richard Petty holds high his trophy after winning the Dixie 500 in Atlanta Sunday. The win gave Petty \$20,560 and boosted his career earnings to \$1,018,205. He is only the third driver in history to top the \$1 million mark.

Nelson Hurls 3-1 Win Clintonville Beaten By Shawano for Title

CLINTONVILLE — Shawano dumped Clintonville, 3-1, behind John Nelson's 5-hit pitching to win the Region 3 Legion Tournament here Sunday.

Earlier in the day, Shawano gained the finals with a 3-2 triumph over Marion, and Clintonville then blanked Marion, 7-0, to set up the title tilt.

In Saturday's action, Marion trounced Niagara, 15-5; Shawano shelled Marinette, 13-1, and Clintonville dealt Marinette an 8-2 setback.

'Shawano scored once in the second inning and twice in the third frame of the championship' contest. The home club's lone run came in the eighth.

Jerry Seifert's double brought home Dan Reim with Shawano's first marker. An error, fielder's choice, Bill Burmeister's triple and another error produced the two markers in the third.

**Error Brings Run**  
Randy Nelson singled and eventually scored on the pitcher John Nelson's throwing error. Shawano had five errors in the game, and John Nelson committed four of them.

Clintonville missed a big chance in the second inning as two runners were thrown out at the plate after the bases were loaded.

Burmeister's three hits in four trips led the champions, while Randy Nelson and Rusty Ehler each had a pair of safeties for the losers.

Dick Clausen, with relief help from Bill Mullarkey in the ninth, combined for a 2-hit shutout against Marion in an earlier Sunday game.

The only hits were singles by Pete Kristof against Clausen in the second and Dan Suehring off Mullarkey in the ninth. Kent

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with 3 columns: Location, High, Low. Includes Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, etc.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 26.00-32.50; good to choice heifers 25.00-31.50; good Holstein steers 26.00-27.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 23.00-26.00; dairy heifers 22.00-25.00; utility cows 20.00-22.00; canners and cutters 19.00-23.00; commercial bulls 25.50-29.50; common 24.50-27.00.

**Calves:** Friday's market closed steady to strong; choice calves 42.00-48.00; good 38.00-42.00; common 30.00-38.00; culs 30.00 and down.

**Hogs:** Friday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers New York, cley 19.25-20.25; heavy butchers 18.25-19.25; light sows 14.50-16.50; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; Philad'phia, cley 16.00-17.00; Richmond, cley 15.00-16.00; Salt Lake, cley 14.00-15.00; San Diego, cley 13.00-14.00.

**Lambs:** Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.00-28.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culs 14.00-17.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,200 cattle, 1,000 calves, 400 hogs, 100 sheep.

Obituaries

**Burpee E. Douglas**  
423 Winneconne Ave., Neenah  
Age 84, passed away at 4:55 p.m. Saturday following a three week illness. He was born April 21, 1887 in St. George, New Brunswick, Canada. In 1918 he came to the United States and settled in Neenah. He was retired from the Gilbert Paper Co. in 1952. He served in France as a Sergeant during World War I, a member of the American Legion, Hawley Dieckhoff Post No. 33, the Independent Order of Foresters, New Brunswick, and the I.O.O.F. number 127 and was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Gilbert Paper Co. Survivors are two sisters, Miss Nellie Douglas, Mrs. Ralph (Margaret) Barnes, both of Neenah; 7 nephews and 3 nieces; two brothers, Frank and Clayton preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Leroy T. Gardner officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Monday. A memorial fund has been established.

**Mrs. James Felker**  
(Arline)  
1624 N. Racine St.  
Age 65, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening following an extended illness. She was born March 7, 1906 in Jefferson, Wisconsin and had been an Appleton resident since 1947. She was a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers Society and the Catholic Daughters of America. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Marlyn) Zylstra, Appleton; two brothers, Alvin Rindfleisch, Brown Deer, Wis., Gerald Rindfleisch, North Hollywood, California; 4 grandchildren; 2 nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church with burial in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday morning until the hour of service. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

**Clarence J. Freund**  
Rt. 1, Seymour  
Age 65, passed away Saturday afternoon enroute to an Appleton hospital as a result of a farm accident. He was born June 9, 1906 in the township of Center, Outagamie County. On June 7, 1933 he was married to Verona Ruhl at the Ellington Lutheran Church. For 33 years the couple farmed on Rt. 1, Seymour. He was a volunteer fireman for the township of Osborn for 32 years and for 24 years he was the first supervisor for the township of Osborn. Survivors are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Lorna) Tank, Rt. 3, Appleton; Mrs. Richard (Janet) Wendt, Rt. 1, Seymour; two brothers, Martin, Rt. 2, Black Creek and Arthur Rosburg, Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Edna) Lemke, Appleton; Mrs. Ervin (Mabel) Dorn, Black Creek; 7 grandchildren. One sister preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour with the Rev. Roy Huck, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 3 p.m. Monday until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of the service.

**Mrs. Elmer Gast**  
Medina  
Age 72, passed away Sunday afternoon unexpectedly at 4:15. She was born April 15, 1899 in Winchester and lived most of her life in the Medina area. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and a member of the Ladies Aid of Dale. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Jennerjohn, Hortonville, Mrs. Melvin (Virginia) Johnson, Larsen; a son, Eldred, Rt. 2, Hortonville; two brothers, Arthur and Louis Selle, both of Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Knutzen, Appleton, Mrs. Henrietta Kapurbanks \$5.75; Wisconsin superintendents, U.S. No. 1 \$2.50; California U.S. No. 1, Size A, 100 lbs long white, \$5.25-\$5.50.

**Mrs. Allison F. Krueger**  
226 Miramar Dr., Green Bay  
Formerly of Appleton  
Age 58, passed away unexpectedly Sunday in a Green Bay Hospital. She was born in Merrill December 9, 1912. She was the former Helen VanNortwick daughter of the late William and Bernice VanNortwick. She attended Mt. Vernon preparatory school. While residing in Appleton in 1937 she married A. F. Krueger of Green Bay. He preceded her in death in 1967. Mrs. Krueger was active in community affairs, served on the board of the Family Service Association and was a member of the Service League. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Dale (Helen) Bruns, Three Lakes; Miss Mary Krueger at home; 4 grandchildren; one brother, William P. VanNortwick, San Diego, California. There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Green Bay. A memorial fund has been established. Schauer and Schumacher Funeral Home, Green Bay is in charge of arrangements.

**Joseph Ludwig Sr.**  
Rt. 1, Kaukauna  
Age 73, passed away at 1:25 p.m. Saturday afternoon at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, following a short illness. He was born March 31, 1888 in Kaukauna and was a life resident. He farmed in the area most of his life. He was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, the Holy Name Society. Survivors are his wife, Mae; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Donna) Van Camp, Rt. 1, Kaukauna; six sons, Richard, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Robert, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, Joseph Jr., Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Melvin, Appleton, Ronald, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, James, Kimberly; three brothers Herbert, Rhineland, Jerome, Kaukauna, Sylvester, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Mayme Jansen, Combined Locks, Mrs. Lee (Margaret) Randerson, Rt. 5, Appleton, Mrs. Lloyd (Helen) Graves, Phoenix, Ariz.; 21 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday until the hour of service on Tuesday. Rev. Alfred Hietpas will officiate. There will be a Holy Name Rosary at 7 p.m. Monday evening and the prayer service will be at 8 p.m.

**Willard A. Kempf**  
Rt. 2, Fremont  
Age 64, passed away early Sunday morning at his home. He was born March 7, 1907 in the town of Bloomfield. He was the sexton of the East Bloomfield cemetery. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield. Survivors include his wife, Emma; four sons, Warren, Rt. 2, Fremont; Lester, U.S. Marine Corps, Arizona; David, Pontiac, Michigan; William, Rt. 2, Fremont; one daughter, Mrs. Vera Speinkraus, Milwaukee; 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Arnold, Rt. 2, Fremont; Albert, Arpin, Wisconsin; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Schoenick, Rt. 2, Fremont; Mrs. Paula Drews, Wisconsin Rapids; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield with the Rev. Richard Maurice, officiating. Interment will be in the East Bloomfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont after 3 p.m. Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

**Stanley Wetherbee**  
1127 Evans St., Waupaca  
Age 80, passed away Friday at 11:50 p.m. at Theda Clark Hospital. He was born in Fairmount, N. D., August 10, 1890. He was married in Waukegan, Ill., September 17, 1934 to Lillian Eichsteadt. He was a member of Waupaca Lodge No. 123, F & AM, a former city alderman and was the Mayor of Waupaca from 1942 to 1946. He was Vice President of the former Cary Manufacturing Co. and later owned his own heating contracting business, prior to his retirement. He was also a member of the Waupaca Lions Club. Survivors are his wife; two sons, Clyde, Waupaca, Vernon, Arvada, Colorado; 2 grandchildren; three brothers, Max, Antioch, Ill., Donald and Lester, both of Fairmount, N.D. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holy Funeral Home, Waupaca with Rev. John Westby officiating. Interment will be in the Lind Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holy Funeral Home Waupaca after 5 p.m. Monday until the hour of service on Tuesday.

**2nd Ceremony Conducted for Pat Matzdorf**  
CALL, Colombia (AP) — Pat Matzdorf, world record-breaking U.S. high jumper from Wisconsin, got a second chance Sunday night to ascend the winner's platform and received his Pan American Games gold medal.

Matzdorf won the Pan Am event at a so-so height of 6 feet, 10 1/2 inches Saturday night, but departed the stadium quickly, saying later he was not aware that medals were to be presented.

A teammate, Jim Crawford, stepped up and accepted it for him.

**Hortonville Man Elected Director of Accountants Group**  
HORTONVILLE — Gene A. Retzlaff, Hortonville, has been elected a director of the National Association of Enrolled Federal Tax Accountants. His election came at the 11th national convention of the association, held recently in Anaheim, Calif.

The association admits only those individuals who are enrolled by the U.S. Government to represent taxpayers before the Internal Revenue Service or the Tax Court of the U.S.

**Milwaukee Produce**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet Burbanks \$5.75; Wisconsin superintendents, U.S. No. 1 \$2.50; California U.S. No. 1, Size A, 100 lbs long white, \$5.25-\$5.50.

New York Stock Quotations

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Table with 4 columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes Allstate Fd, Bond Fd, etc.

**Obituaries**  
Lutheran Church, Dale, with Rev. Charles Schlei officiating. Interment will be in Dale Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchart and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, from 4 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of service.

**Lida Mae Gottschalk**  
1733 North St., Neenah  
Age 26, passed away Saturday morning the results of a car accident in New Jersey. She was born July 30, 1945 in Appleton and was a graduate of Appleton West in 1965. She served as Sgt. in the army corps from 1967 to 1970 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. James Barry Neenah; her father, Ewald Gottschalk, Rt. 2, Black Creek; a brother, Daniel, Rt. 1, Kaukauna; four sisters, Mrs. Richard DeVore, Chino, California; Miss Marie, Cindy, Georgia, all at home; 2 nephews, 4 nieces. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Kessler of Winchester, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday until the hour of service.

**Obituaries**  
Sunday following a long illness. She was born July 13, 1914 in Little Chute and had been a resident of the Town of Freedom for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. Survivors are her husband, John, six daughters, Mrs. Leroy (Mary Lou) Fritsch, Mrs. Fred (Bonnie) Ness, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Mrs. Jean Taylor, Mrs. Patricia Lamers, both of California, Mrs. William (Elaine) Vander Hoof, Mischicot, Mrs. Terrance (Judy) Challe, Green Bay; two sons, Robert, Rt. 1, Oneida, Daniel, at home; five brothers, George, John, Anton, and Theodore Van Schynel, all of Oneida, and Martin, West DePere; three sisters, Mrs. Ray (Dorothy) Jacques, Green Bay, Mrs. Clarence (Marie) Daoust, Oneida, and Miss Delores Van Schynel, Rt. 1, Greenleaf; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 12 noon, Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, Oneida. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Monday. The Christian Mothers Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening and the prayer service will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**IN MEMORIAM**  
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice, write Appleton Post-Tribune, 201 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

**DEBT DISCLAIMER** — On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by or for anyone other than myself.

**SIGNED:**  
GERALD R. SEAGER  
180 Greenwald Ave.  
Neenah, Wis.

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ALASKA, EUROPE, HAWAII AND PANAMA, 17 or over. Your choice of these exciting assignments for a guaranteed tour of 16 months or more, under the U.S. Army's 3 year enlistment program. 733-3853 or 733-9123 for further information.

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CLASS RING MOUNTING — Lost diamond in black ring. Lost somewhere between the 700 block of E. Franklin St. & Penney's downtown store. REWARD, \$75.00.

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# REAL ESTATE SELECTION



The Post-Crescent B 9

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**NOW RENTING**  
FOR SEPT 1st  
Brand new, 1 & 2 bedroom all  
parked, heat & water, refriger-  
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Outdoor rec area with swimming  
pool  
**EVERGREEN SQUARE**  
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Aug 1st 12 Elizabeth Ave Be-  
neah 580 & 500 731-8279  
or 2 BEDROOM COUNTRY  
HOME WANTED - By young  
professional couple 725 4759

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**A BEAUTIFUL**  
free studied lot is the setting  
for this new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2  
bath, full kitchen, full bath,  
place, all Formica kitchen cabi-  
nets with dishwasher attached 2  
car garage. Call 731-7525  
**DON KEMPS 722 5325**  
**REALTY CONSTRUCTION**  
**A Family Special - \$16,500**  
Nice 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home  
Full basement, large formal din-  
ing room, fireplace, full kitchen  
freshly painted inside and out  
garden. One block from Edison  
School. Owners moving to out-  
state. We're leaving the state. Good  
easily converted to 2 apart-  
ments. Will sell furnished or un-  
furnished. Please call 731-7525 to  
see it.

**HOUSES FOR SALE 69**  
**A GOOD BUY**  
River Drive - Three bedroom  
ranch with attached garage. Gas  
heat. Living room has fireplace.  
Dining room. Vacant.  
MLS 642K \$18,900  
**STROBEL**  
Agency - Realtor - MLS  
Office 731-3000  
Wood 731-5249 Strobel 731-8543

**A GOOD HOME**  
LIVING ROOM with fireplace  
DINING ROOM KITCHEN ONE  
BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH down, 2  
BEDROOMS and BATH up. Good  
school area. Nice neighborhood.  
Asking \$19,500  
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Lena Miskowski 731-2937  
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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full  
kitchen, full bath, full basement.  
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3 bedrooms, central air condition-  
ing, appliances, full kitchen, dish-  
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basement, garage. 788 4279

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**815 BAYVIEW RD - 3 bedroom**  
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fice with new private wash-  
room. Phone 555 monthly & up.  
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bath. Large lot. Near schools. In  
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**A BEAUTIFUL**  
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**A Family Special - \$16,500**  
Nice 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home  
Full basement, large formal din-  
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garden. One block from Edison  
School. Owners moving to out-  
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**A GOOD BUY**  
River Drive - Three bedroom  
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Dining room. Vacant.  
MLS 642K \$18,900  
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LIVING ROOM with fireplace  
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HOME WANTED - By young  
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**A BEAUTIFUL**  
free studied lot is the setting  
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bath, full kitchen, full bath,  
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Nice 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home  
Full basement, large formal din-  
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fice with new private wash-  
room. Phone 555 monthly & up.  
300 sq. ft. Ideal for attorney.  
Insurance mgrs, representative  
parking. Call 731-733 406

**W. WISCONSIN AVE - 1000 sq**  
ft. Carpeted, modern - (889)  
Call 731-733 406

**WIS. AVE - W. single deluxe of-**  
fice room, including all utilities,  
parking & services. Write  
CHAS. J. ZUELKE 722 0651

**WIS. AVE - 1000 sq ft. 1000**  
sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.  
Call 731-733 406

**WANTED TO RENT 68**  
3 BEDROOM - 3 or 4 bedroom  
transferred to Appleton. Immedi-  
ate occupancy desired. Write  
CHAS. J. ZUELKE 722 0651

**3 or 4 BEDROOM HOUSE - By**  
mother & her 4 children. Ages  
14, 13, 12, 11. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
bath. Large lot. Near schools. In  
Menasha or Appleton. Immediate  
occupancy or near future. Reply  
Box 25, Post-Crescent

**2 BEDROOM Apartment - By**  
Aug 1st 12 Elizabeth Ave Be-  
neah 580 & 500 731-8279  
or 2 BEDROOM COUNTRY  
HOME WANTED - By young  
professional couple 725 4759

**REAL ESTATE SALE**  
  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 69**  
**A BEAUTIFUL**  
free studied lot is the setting  
for this new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2  
bath, full kitchen, full bath,  
place, all Formica kitchen cabi-  
nets with dishwasher attached 2  
car garage. Call 731-7525  
**DON KEMPS 722 5325**  
**REALTY CONSTRUCTION**  
**A Family Special - \$16,500**  
Nice 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home  
Full basement, large formal din-  
ing room, fireplace, full kitchen  
freshly painted inside and out  
garden. One block from Edison  
School. Owners moving to out-  
state. We're leaving the state. Good  
easily converted to 2 apart-  
ments. Will sell furnished or un-  
furnished. Please call 731-7525 to  
see it.

**HOUSES FOR SALE 69**  
**A GOOD BUY**  
River Drive - Three bedroom  
ranch with attached garage. Gas  
heat. Living room has fireplace.  
Dining room. Vacant.  
MLS 642K \$18,900  
**STROBEL**  
Agency - Realtor - MLS  
Office 731-3000  
Wood 731-5249 Strobel 731-8543

**A GOOD HOME**  
LIVING ROOM with fireplace  
DINING ROOM KITCHEN ONE  
BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH down, 2  
BEDROOMS and BATH up. Good  
school area. Nice neighborhood.  
Asking \$19,500  
**BADGER REALTY**  
421 W. Lawrence St.  
Office 731-1731  
Lena Miskowski 731-2937  
Cy Domesbach 731-1536

**HOUSES FOR RENT 63**  
APPLETON E. MARQUETTE ST.  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full  
kitchen, full bath, full basement.  
Call 731-7323

**DELUXE TOWN HOUSE**  
3 bedrooms, central air condition-  
ing, appliances, full kitchen, dish-  
washer. Near Valley Fair Ph  
731-6379

**GIRLS**  
1720 W. Spencer St. Immediate  
occupancy for 4 to 6 girls. 2 bed-  
rooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen,  
unfurnished. 731-8334 or 731-5266

**KAUKAUNA - 1200**  
Townhouse duplex. All carpeted,  
1 1/2 baths, disposal, range, private  
basement, garage. 788 4279

**KIMBERLY - 2 bedroom duplex**  
Call 731-1200

**NEW 4 bedroom Ranch Home**  
12 miles west of Appleton. For  
rent. would sell if desired Ph  
731-4427

**SOUTH OAKGATE - 2 bedroom**  
Security deposit Ph 731-733  
292 after 5 p.m.

**SOUTH SIDE - 3 bedroom duplex**  
Carpeting, appliances, garage.  
\$165 per month Ph 731-1763

**W. FOSTER - 3 bedroom 3 room**  
house. 2 bedrooms Adults No  
pets. 731-733 406

**WEST OF BLACK CREEK - 1 1/2**  
bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath,  
full basement. Call 731-1200

**1807 W. WISCONSIN AVE - 2**  
bedrooms, living room, kitchen,  
full basement. Nice yard. \$145  
per month. 731-733 406

**815 BAYVIEW RD - 3 bedroom**  
ranch 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finish-  
ed off rec room. Available Aug.  
22. Write Post-Crescent 637

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 66**  
**FIRST FLOOR OFFICE SPACE**  
1-3 or 5 rooms. Available Sept.  
1 in Appleton central business  
district. Utilities & cleaning in-  
cluded. For more information  
call  
**ZUELKE REALTY - Realtor**  
118 S. Wisconsin St.  
731-1616

**GLENDALVE AVE 114 W - Mod**  
ern office space 704 sq. ft. 11  
call 731-733 406

**BYOTOF REALTY 731-1252**  
BYOTOF REALTY 731-1252

**MENASHA - ISLAND - 1000 sq**  
ft. plus all or part. Can be used  
for storage business or etc. Ph  
731-1252

**Modern, air conditioned office**  
space. Good Menasha location.  
For further details contact  
CHAS. J. ZUELKE 722 0651

**NEW OFFICE SPACE**  
650, 1250 or 2100 sq. ft. Can be  
designed to fit your layout. Prime  
space, excellent parking, prestige  
location.  
**LONG, WICKERT & KAREL**  
731-7323

**N. RICHMOND ST - 1st floor**  
of office or store space. Parking.  
Write Realty 731-1252 anytime

**INSIDE & OUTSIDE STORAGE**  
For motor homes, travel trailers,  
boats. Just about anything in  
side. Call 731-733 406

**"ROLLING WHEELS WHERE EX-**  
CHANGING THINGS ARE HAPPEN-  
ING"  
731-4339

**OFFICE SPACE**  
New modern office suites in con-  
venient West side location. Plan-  
ty of parking. Includes heat, air  
conditioning and janitor service.  
Will partition to your needs. Ph  
731-4339

**STATE ST. 115 - Very at-**  
tractive ground floor small of-  
fice with new private wash-  
room. Phone 555 monthly & up.  
300 sq. ft. Ideal for attorney.  
Insurance mgrs, representative  
parking. Call 731-733 406

**W. WISCONSIN AVE - 1000 sq**  
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professional couple 725 4759

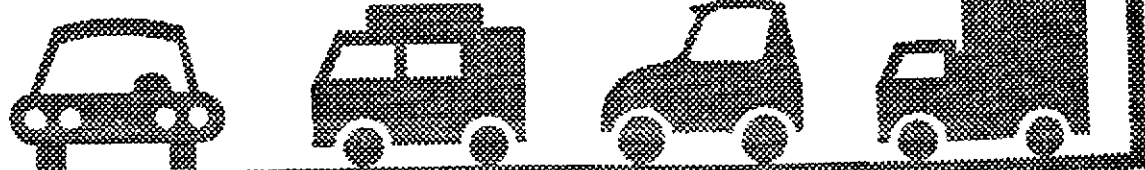
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garden. One block from Edison  
School. Owners moving to out-  
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**STROBEL**  
Agency - Realtor - MLS  
Office 731-3000  
Wood 731-5249 Strobel 731-8543

<



# CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



## LOTS FOR SALE 72

**GOOD SELECTION!!**  
SUBURBAN — Just Northwest of city. Large country lot about 1 1/2 acres. M.L.S. 987K ... \$3,400  
HIGHWAY 10 — Close to Highway 55. Wooded area. Large lot with garage and water rights. M.L.S. 776K ... \$3,500  
S. LEE ST. — 68' X 135'. M.L.S. 982K ... \$3,500  
DOCTORS PARK — Close to Franklin School. Excellent residential area. Fully improved. M.L.S. 201K ... \$5,500  
MACKVILLE ROAD — 242 ft. frontage. M.L.S. 316J ... \$1,900  
HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA — 70' x 120'. Fully improved with laterals to building line. M.L.S. 221K ... \$3,500  
SCHAEPER PARK — Nearly 100 improved lots to choose from. \$3,000 and up. Special concessions on corners. A few facing Schaepers Park. Some 2 family and MULTI-FAMILY available. M.L.S. 359K

**DE NOBLE Agency**  
"Realtor-MLS"  
Office 734-5712, 584 W. Wis.  
EVENINGS PHONE  
George Rehbein ... 733-7050  
Joe De Noble ... 733-1133

## RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CARDINAL DOWNS — 116' x 150' ... \$5,000  
TOWN OF MENASHA — 83' x 145' ... \$4,000  
WEST OF NEENAH — 132' x 140' ... \$2,000  
KELLER PARK — Large ravine & wooded lots. Price range — \$3,700 to \$20,000

## MULTIPLE FAMILY

A large selection of multiple family lots suitable for duplexes or a large complex.  
**LAIRD — PFEFFERLE, INC.**  
739-3552 or 739-0956  
**SUNNY ACRES** — Lots, single or multiple family, \$2,500 and up. Financing available.  
**TILLMAN REALTY**  
733-4995 or 733-6765

## OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom home, 1 car garage with work area. Lot 72 X 330'. Ph. Shiochon 586-3844.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

**MAIN**  
REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS  
Phone 725-5851  
NORTHLAND AVE. W. 402 — For sale or rent, new building, 2,000 sq. ft. Good for offices or retail store.  
**VICTOR TIMM AGENCY**, 734-9369

## FARMS 75

**SI GARRON REALTY**  
Rt. 2, Britton, 1-756-2775  
187 ACRE DAIRY FARM at Seymour, 100 registered Holsteins, modern buildings, and machinery. Soil complete for \$136,500. A. H. STORMA — BROKER Ph. 414-833-6414 Ans. service 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

## ACREAGE 76

COUNTRY LIVING — 6 ac. with 5 bedroom home, barn & shop. Ideal for future development. Wiese Realty, 739-1128 anytime  
20 ACRES OF WOODED LAND in Greenville.

12 MILES NORTHWEST OF APPLETON — 40 acres of wooded hunting land, \$4,000.  
WE also have HUNTING & RECREATIONAL land in Shawano, Langlade, Marathon and Oconto Counties. Inquire:  
Kraus Realty  
601 W. Green Bay St.,  
Shawano, Wis.  
Phone 713-526-5742

## ACREAGE 76

**LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS**  
JIM GRESL REALTY & BUILDER  
**RESORT PROP.—SALE 77**

## ALPINE LAKE

LAKE & LAKE ACCESS LOTS.  
ONLY 50 MILES FROM APPLETON ON HWY. 21, WEST OF OSHKOSH, BETWEEN RED GRANITE & WAUTOMA.  
BROKERS WILL BE ON SITE SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS, 1 TO 6 P.M.  
LEWANDOWSKI REALTY  
MENASHA  
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY  
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420  
NEAR BEAR LAKE — 3 miles S. of Menasha. Close to public beach & boat landing. Large lot & recently redecorated, \$8,000. Ph. Green Bay, 437-2137.

## RECREATIONAL LANDS

**SHAWANO COUNTY NORTH WEST**  
Two (2) 80 acre parcels, wooded, highlands, water — best in hunting and fishing.  
1 1/2 acre cabin and mobile home sites. With water frontage, trout and deer.  
We also have 10 to 40 acre parcels with water.  
TERMS AVAILABLE  
Write:  
**Victor LaMarche Realty**  
Route 2, Box 163,  
Shawano, Wisconsin 54166

## RIVER LOTS

Lily River, Langlade County. We will finance.  
**RESCH REAL ESTATE**  
982-3650 New London

## WAUPACA COUNTY

Mobile home with water & septic on country lot, \$2,800.  
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR  
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-443-3217

## WOLF RIVER PROPERTY

1 acre with septic tank & well, \$3,000. HUNNELL REALTY, Rt. 2, Shiochon, 986-3880.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED 78

**OLDER 2 APT. HOME WANTED**  
Ph. 734-5830 after 5 p.m.

## MOBILE HOMES

## MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

AN ATTRACTIVE 12' X 60' — 2 bedroom home. Excellent condition. Must sell. 739-5755.

## APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES

A Good Place To See!  
Complete Service Center  
Corner Hwy. 41 & 10 734-5000

## CIRCLE ACRES

4801 E. Wis. Rd. 734-2070

## CLEARANCE SALE BIG SAVINGS

ON ALL MOBILE HOMES ON THE LOT, Hilton, Greenwood, Northernair, Deerwood, Skyline.

## WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES

55 & KK Kaukauna 766-3641  
**DUTCH HARBOR**  
between Little Chute & Kaukauna  
788-2140

## MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

**DOUBLE WIDE**  
(1,400 sq. ft.)  
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Set-up at Country Estates. Ph. 739-6511 or 733-5239 for an appointment.  
FURNISHED — 2 bedroom, 50 ft. mobile home in good condition. On Commercial lot 60 x 200 ft. E. Wis. Rd. Immediate occupancy. Financing available to qualified buyer. 739-5302 or 735-0112.

## HERE'S A DANDY

10' x 47' Mobile Home. Completely furnished, \$2,200.  
**VAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
801 Bluemound Rd. 734-2853  
IDEAL FOR LAKE COTTAGE  
USED 8' x 10' & 12' WIDES  
Buy now while selection is best!  
Steenberg Homes of Appleton  
Next to 41 outdoor 731-1226

## MOBILE HOME

14' x 68' Manawa, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 3122 days or 596-3203 after 6 p.m.

## "NOW OPEN"

London Mobile Homes  
Featuring Wickline & Wickshire, SPECIAL, 14' x 70' Wickline, 3 Bedroom Furnished & Carpeted \$6,350  
OPEN: 9 a.m. til Dark Daily SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.  
Just North of Int. 45 & 54  
New London Ph. 982-2721  
1970 CATALINA 12' X 60'  
Excellent condition. Central air. Ph. 739-1185

## MOBILE HOME

1964 MOBILE HOME — Lot 19, Circle Acres Trailer Park, 2 bedrooms, extras. 733-0528.

## RECREATION

## BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86

**AQUA HOME** — The latest! A tri-hull fiberglass boat with living accommodations for 6. Only 1 left. \$4,795.  
**APPLETON CAMPING CENTER**, 312 Northland Ave. 734-3484

**BOAT** — Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat supplies. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best prices. Dealers in- eluded. HOFFER GLASS CO.

## ELEC. POWERED BOAT WINCHES

— With or without motors. Ph. 739-2898.

## GLASTON BOATS

Fine selection of New & Used 5 Used to choose from.  
**LAKESIDE MARINA**  
WINNECONNE 582-4518

## GOOD PRICES ON

18 & 25 H.P. EVINRUDE MOTORS  
Starboats, Evinrude New Trailers  
**PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE**  
Hollandtown 766-2039

## HOUSE BOATS

## RIVER QUEEN

38' x 41' all steel  
Special introductory prices  
FREE dockage  
& storage to spring  
WIE TRADE  
RIVER QUEEN OF WISCONSIN  
Displayed at Miller Harbor  
Hwy. 21 & 41, Oshkosh  
Open 7 days a week  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
or by appointment  
Ph. Oshkosh 231-1509.

## SAIL FISH

Sail boat. Brand new sail. "CHEAP."  
732-2963

## SAVE UP TO 40% ON BOATS—

Canoes, Prams, Rowboats, Fish locators, Boat Trailers, & Used Motors. Hooper's Hwy. 141 & 10 Manitowoc, turn right. Open 9 to 9, & weekends 9 to 5.

## FIBERGLASS TRI-HULL

— 55 Johnson, electric start motor. "Gator" till-bed trailer. \$1,800. 722-0278.

## STRICTLY BUSINESS

## By McFeathers



"Why read it back? You haven't said anything worth repeating yet."

Your sales message is worth repeating when it's in The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call Appleton 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243, or Oshkosh 231-4621.

## BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86

16 FT. — Aluminum boat with 35 h.p. motor and trailer.  
16 FT. — Glass runabout with 60 h.p. motor. No trailer. Free instructions. Best prices. Dealers in- eluded. HOFFER GLASS CO.

## SNOWMOBILES 87

72 SUZUKI Snowmobiles are here  
KIN KAI SUZUKI  
2036 E. Newberry 731-7122

## SPORTING GOODS 88

FOX MINI BIKES are here  
Sales & Service  
FRICK'S 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41 on 114  
4' X 18" SWIMMING POOL — With filter, vacuum & heater. \$250. Moving, must sell. 736-2762.

## CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89

ALL REMAINING  
CONCORD & TRAILBLAZER Demo- strators at Rock bottom prices. 3 good used travel trailers.  
Closed July 30 thru Aug. 8  
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES  
Rt. 3, New London, 3 Mi. W. on 54  
Open Sun. Afternoon, 982-3605

## CAMPING CENTER

New fold-downs selling at greatly reduced prices. See a 1970 fold down; like new. Little Champ, \$395. 14' travel trailer, clean, \$295. A mint condition. Route at a buy.  
312 W. Northland (Co. OO) 734-3484

## A to Z RENTAL CENTER

Sales and Rental  
BETHANY CITATIONS  
Thiel's Camper Sales & Rentals  
210 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-4338

## CAMPER CITY

Look To The Leader For Service! We have a complete line of Travel Trailers, Truck Campers & Camps, Fold-Downs, Campers and "The Top" of "The Top". "TRUCK" Trailer 5th Wheel by Wheel Camper. "SEE THEM AT". 1025 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 733-0372

## CAMPERS FOR RENT — VOLL-

MER'S TRAILERS. 368 Pine St., Menasha. 725-3603.  
64 FANTASY TRAILER  
with the fabulous Mor-ryde suspen- sion system, and the Super center frame.  
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER  
311 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569  
FRICK'S — Trade Winds Campers, Sales, Service & Rentals. Hwy. 114, 1 1/2 Mi. W. of 41.

## H. C. COLE COMPANY

S. on Hwy. 22, Waupaca (715) 258-2422

## LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584  
Make your own  
CAMPER  
'62 FORD Falcon Van, glass all around. Needs some work. \$195. HOFFER GLASS CO.

## SAVE \$ on 1971 STARCRAFT

Travel Trailers — Campers  
1972 Vacationaire Lollers In stock. Truck Caps, \$195 & up.  
**SHAMBEAU SALES — SERVICE**  
219 W. 8th St. N. Rivers, Hwy. 42, 2 1/2 mi. W. 8 to 9 Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 4 Sat.

## TRUCK CAPS

— New slant caps just arrived. All colors & sizes. Free boat rack with any cap this week only.  
**HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES**  
Ph. 739-0511

## 1970 FORSTER ROYAL

23' travel trailer  
788-4561

## BICYCLES—TOYS 91

**SPEED BIKES** — Expert Repair Service  
MILHAUT BICYCLE MART  
316 N. Appleton St., 734-1403

## FARMERS' MARKET

**LIVESTOCK 94**  
100 ANGUS BROOD COWS — From registered stock.  
414-825-5643

## LIVESTOCK—WANTED 95

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & hogs. G. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

## COWS WANTED

— Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. 788-7747 if no ans. 788-1435.

## MR. FARMER

If you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gomerling, Livestock.

## HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED

— open & bred. Now have orders for 20 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. Farm 734-7832 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

## WANTED — Cattle of all kinds.

Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2575.

## HORSES & ACCESSORIES 96

**HORSES FOR LEASE** — By the month. Horses boarded & for sale. MAPLE LAWN FARM. Ph. 757-5848.

## FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 101

**FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR** — With stepped up road gear. Good condition. Call 766-5474.

## 1030 CASE TRACTOR

— With cab, front end weights & wheel weights. Ph. Black Creek, 964-3435.

## FARM SEED—PLANTS 104

**OATS & STRAW** — Off the field. Also cob corn later on. Can deliver. 734-4340.

## WHEAT — \$50 per ton

Frank Short, 734-6157

## TRUCKS FOR SALE 111

1970 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. KLT. mileage. Ph. 779-6732 or 779-6986.

## 1957 CHEV 2 TON TRUCK

Call 725-6508

## AUTO RENTALS 113

## LEASING RENTAL

Day — Month — Year  
Lowest Rates possible.  
**STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.**  
104 Claybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

## AUTOS FOR SALE 114

BY OWNER — 1969 TOYOTA Corolla 2 dr. coupe. Best offer. 739-6249.

## SPECIAL

1965 Mustang convertible, 3 speed. \$595. 739-1859.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS — 7 seater, 5,000 miles, rust proofed, carburetor, stockbridge. 429-1672.

## 1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK

Automatic, whitewalls & radio. Ph. 739-5703

## 1969 DODGE

Police, 28,000 miles. air conditioning. Rust proof. Excellent condition. 725-7410.

## 1967 CHEV. KADET

Station wagon, red. A1 condition. 12,000 mi. Ph. 439-1628.

1968 DUNE BUGGY (VW engine) Metallic green. Side curtains top. Wind deflectors. Custom built. Ph. 722-2579 eves. or 739-2412 days.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 — 2-Dr. hardtop, small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, red with black interior. Very good condition. Stockbridge. 429-1672. MAY BE SEEN IN APPLETON by appointment.

## 1967 CORVETTE

In excellent condition. Call 725-2987

## 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA

Body & motor in excellent condition. 733-1239.

## 1965 CADILLAC

— 2 dr. DE VILLE 52,000 mi. Like new. Dryden Insurance, Black Creek, Wis. 984-3600.

## 1966 MUSTANG

V-8, 3-speed, radio, good tires. \$1,095. Call after 5 p.m. 734-3031.

## 1965 CHEV. BEL-AIR

metallic, 4 dr., very good condition. \$650. Ph. 733-7205.

## 1965 JAGUAR XKE COUPE

Excellent condition. Good condition. \$450. Ph. 719-6472

## 1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

Good condition. \$450. Ph. 719-6472

## 1964 OLDSMOBILE

725-5834 mornings  
1964 PONTIAC G.T.O. — 4 speed 3-2-1. Tech. Best offer over \$600. Sharp. Ph. 722-8384.

## 1963 OLDS. STARFIRE COUPE

Ph. 788-4003

## 1962 CHEV — 3 SPEED SHIFT

725-4966 after 5:30.  
1962 CORVETTE CONV. & hardtop, 283 with 4 on the floor. \$1,500. 532-4974.

## 1962 BUICK SPECIAL

— Good tires, good condition. New start- er. 733-8031.

## 1961 MGA

725-4274  
1960 CHEVROLET '60, 500. Good condition. 734-7846

## '71 GREMLIN

6,000 miles, automatic transmission, bucket seats plus many other goodies. New car warranty.

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

\$2195

## SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1209 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2221

## HORN FORD MERCURY

Just a few mi. from high overhead. Open Eves. til 9, 756-2



**We Believe NOBODY CAN SELL For LESS!**

**Ford**

Step 2. See What's A

1969 BUICK Skylark GS 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, round wheels, whitewalls. \$2595

1969 Torino GT Fastback 351 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, 8 brakes, Yellow FAST \$1695

1969 VW COUPE - speed 4 cyl. red & black. \$1495

1968 MUSTANG 2 d. Hailo V-8, automatic, power steering, console, radio. \$1695

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, air green. \$1795

1967 FORD LTD 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, very clean. \$1595

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'67 DODGE Dart GT  
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'67 OLDS 88 4 dr  
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'66 OLDS 88 4 dr hardtop  
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# THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXXXVIII No. 86

26 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1971

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## Wage, Fringe Hikes Avert Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steelworkers have averted a nationwide strike by accepting an eleventh-hour settlement forged around a 30-per-cent pay hike and a hefty list of fringe benefits.

But a dark lining threatened the silver cloud for many of the 350,000 workers affected immediately.

U.S. Steel Corp. turned away workers who showed up for shifts beginning shortly after the settlement Sunday night that averted the first nationwide steel strike in 12 years. And many workers could find themselves off the job during the months ahead while steel customers use up large stockpiles accumulated in anticipation of the strike that never came.

The new contract provides a minimum \$1 hourly pay increase over three years, with an unlimited cost-of-living guarantee that could push the figure even higher. Steelworkers averaged \$3.45 per hour in straight-time pay under their old contract.

The new contract, which the industry says will raise costs 15 per cent the first year, includes substantial improvements in

pensions, life insurance and job differential pay and adds a ninth paid holiday.

It also provides a \$30-per-week increase in supplemental unemployment benefits, which many workers could cash in on if threatened layoffs develop.

Under the old contract, supplemental benefits amounted to \$80 per week, including what the workers received in state unemployment compensation.

**Supplement Pay**  
The new agreement will give them \$82.50 per week plus the state unemployment pay. And when the state payments are exhausted, the supplemental plan will provide \$110 weekly for an unlimited period.

Vice Chairman R. Heath Larney of U.S. Steel Corp., chief industry negotiator, described the settlement as inflationary but said industry leaders agreed to it to spare the nation's economy a damaging strike.

"We never think these kind of agreements are inflationary," said President I.W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers union.

Abel and Larney also announced they had agreed to work together in an effort to in-

## Steelworkers Find Jobs Not Available

By M.W. MINARCIN Jr.  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Much of the nation's giant steel industry remained idle today, despite approval of a new steelworkers' contract in Washington, and there was uncertainty over when the industry would resume full production.

Although the new pact, which provided for an estimated 30 per cent wage hike spread over three years, was accepted by the United Steelworkers of America three hours before the union's midnight Sunday strike deadline, rank-and-file steelworkers were turned away from many plants when they tried to report for midnight shifts.

U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, said it would "Resume operations at a pace commensurate with its backlog order." There was no elaboration.

"Employees will be notified when to report for work," the brief statement added. A spokesman declined to comment when asked whether the move constituted a planned layoff.

**Investigation Ordered**  
USW officials said they couldn't explain the move, and a spokesman said union President I.W. Abel ordered an investigation.

"We knew layoffs were pending in the industry because orders were down," said a spokesman for Abel, "but there was no hint of anything like this."

As the strike deadline neared, virtually all of the nation's big producers began banking their furnaces last week and it was expected to take at least 10 days to refire the ovens and get production rolling again.

**Decline Comment**  
Jones & Laughlin, the nation's sixth-ranked producer, was reported following U.S. Steel's lead. A spokesman said J&L was "studying start-up contingencies," and that employees would be "called as needed." He said he didn't know when production would be resumed.

Most other company spokesmen declined any comment

when asked about plans to resume operations but turnaways of midnight shifts at mill gates were reported widespread.

Plants in Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pa., and the Chicago area were among those affected.

Third-ranked Republic Steel was one of the few major firms to announce that it was moving ahead with immediate startup steps.

A Republic Steel spokesman said in Cleveland that the firing up of blast furnaces was started Sunday night and that some steel might be produced today.

Clouding the picture on resuming production was a sharp drop in steel orders. Most consumer industries stockpiled huge quantities of steel earlier this year in anticipation of a strike, and orders were expected to remain down until the stockpiles were depleted.

A rank-and-file steelworkers received details of the new contract jubilantly.

In one union hall in Pittsburgh, there were cheers and applause as a local official relayed terms of the agreement.

Union sources said the wage settlement's provisions included a minimum \$1 increase over the next three years above the current average hourly straight-time pay of \$3.45. The increase includes 50 cents an hour immediately and 12.5 cents in each of the next two years plus a minimum cost-of-living guarantee of another 12.5 cents per hour in both the second and third years. Fringe benefits—particularly vacation and pension clauses—also were reported substantially increased.

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## Showdown Vote Pending in Senate

## Big Guns in Use by Both Sides in Lockheed Debate

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The graying lobbyist for a New York bank walked down the marble stairs of the Capitol after the House's narrow vote for a \$250 million loan for Lockheed and said:

"That was about as close as you can get. The only trouble is it was too close."

Still beset by uncertainty, the bid to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from the threat of bankruptcy comes to a showdown in the Senate this afternoon.

A hunt for votes for and against the troubled bill was being played out in the final hours by lobbyists for the White

House, the Treasury, labor, Lockheed, the big banks that already have \$400 million riding on the aerospace firm's future, and Lockheed's opponents, especially its rivals in the aerospace industry.

Neither side claimed victory. "It's a very tricky thing," said a Lockheed strategist. "I honestly cannot predict the vote."

**House Passage**  
The Senate vote was set up by the House's 192-189 passage Friday night of the bill to put a government guarantee behind \$250 million more in bank loans for Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contractor.

The climax comes after weeks of hard lobbying that has

ranged from the vice president's ornate office just off the Senate floor to a distant threat to boycott Wisconsin cheese.

Lockheed's top brass has patrolled the Capitol's corridors constantly. Friendly bankers have made calls to friendly senators. Lobbyists for the Machinists' union have sought labor votes. Lockheed workers have written hundreds of letters.

On the other side, very quietly, Lockheed's rivals in the jetliner industry have leaked their opposition. An unsigned aerospace study, highly critical of Lockheed's TriStar Airbus, was smuggled to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leader of the

fight against the bill, for his use last week.

Much of the nation's air industry has a stake in the Senate outcome:

—Lockheed, pinched by huge cost overruns on its C5A jumbo transport and hurt worse by possible Rolls-Royce failure to deliver the TriStar's jet engines, says its survival is in doubt unless it gets the \$250 million loan.

—A combine of 24 banks, including such giants as Bank of America, Chase Manhattan, and Bankers Trust, have \$400 million invested in the TriStar, but say any further loan is too risky to make without a government guarantee.

—England has fixed an Aug. 8 deadline on its government subsidy for Rolls-Royce, the engine firm that went bankrupt, unless the U.S. government props up Lockheed.

—Three airlines, TWA, Eastern and Delta, already have paid \$221 million toward advance purchases of the Lockheed TriStar. But TWA has an Aug. 15 date coming up to decide on a possible switch to the rival DC-10 jet.

**Big Winners**  
—McDonnell Douglas, whose DC-10 starts flying on United's Washington San Francisco route Aug. 16, will gain jetliner orders if Lockheed fails. General

## Apollo 15 Is Returning With Rock Treasures

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin blasted off safely from the moon and into orbit today after three days of historic lunar exploration.

Packed in their lunar module three expeditions totaling 17 miles, the most ambitious and extensive exploration of the moon.

dence of old volcanoes at the moon.

The astronauts left their moon buggy, the first car man has driven on the moon, so that its televised camera was pointed to relay live pictures of a lunar blastoff for the first time.

They had driven the buggy on three expeditions totaling 17 miles, the most ambitious and extensive exploration of the moon.

On achieving orbit, Scott and Irwin immediately began pursuit of astronaut Alfred M. Worden, orbiting 68 miles high in the command ship Endeavour. They were to catch and hook up with him in one hour, 45 minutes.

**Extra Time**  
The three astronauts plan to spend two extra days in lunar orbit conducting scientific and photographic experiments before heading toward earth late Wednesday.

A burst from the engine at the base of the cabin section of the lunar module vaulted Scott and Irwin on the first step toward home.

They left the descent stage of the Falcon behind on the dusty surface where they had collected more than 230 pounds of samples that may hold secrets of the creation of the solar system.

On the three excursions, they totaled nearly 19 hours outside and drove their \$8-million moon car about 15 miles. The curtailment today cut off nearly five miles of planned driving.

**Shallow Craters**  
They drove the runabout a mile today through a desert-like field of shallow craters to the rim of the boulder-strewn canyon, one mile across and 1,200 feet deep.

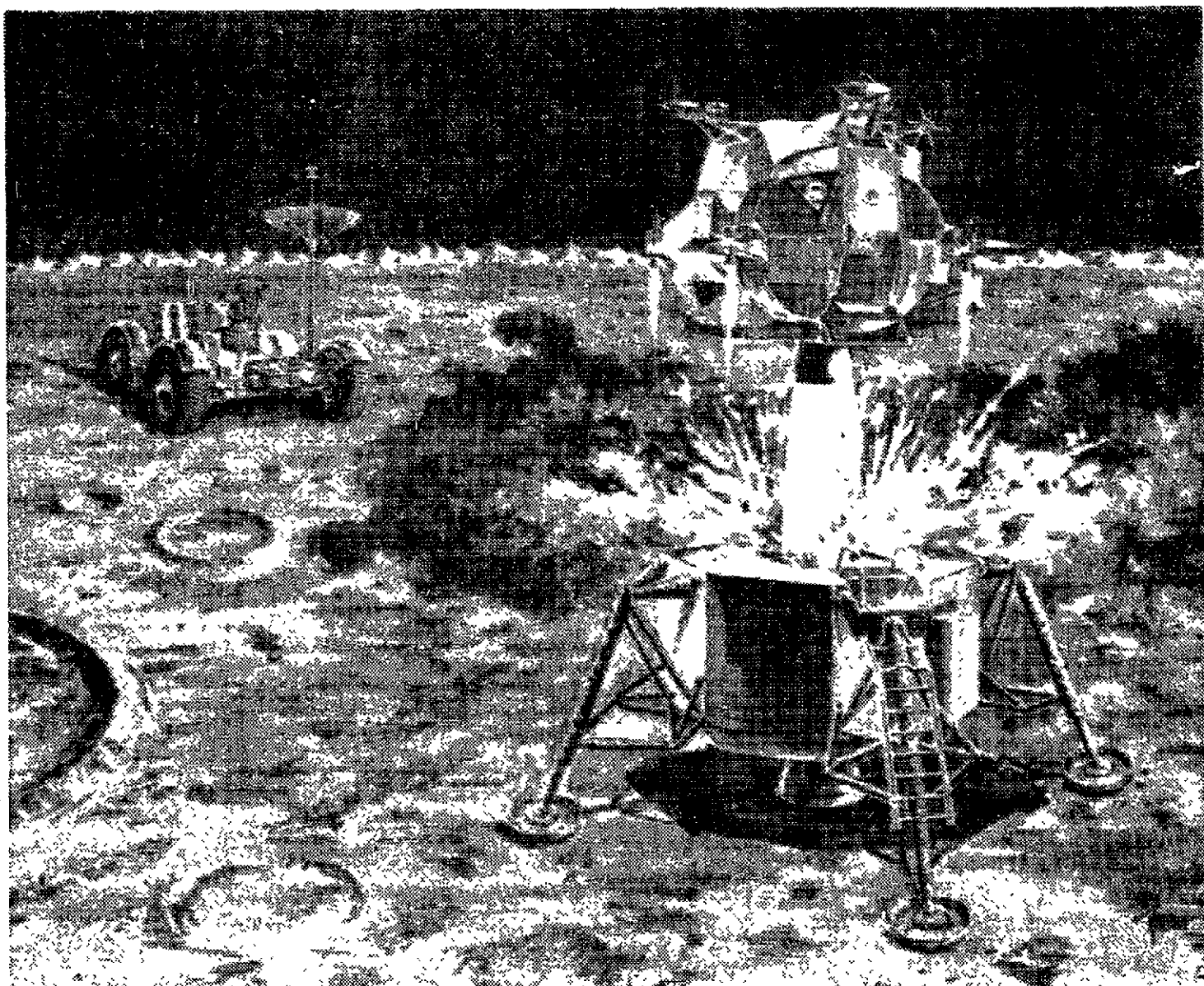
On their third and final excursion today, Scott and Irwin drove to the edge of a deep canyon and climbed part way down the wall to gather rocks that could tell scientists if it was carved by ancient lava flows.

**Congratulations**  
"The whole Mission Control team congratulates you on a superb job," flight controller Gerald Griffin radioed the astronauts as they concluded their exploration.

Mission scientist Dr. Joseph Allen said the fact that the astronauts reported layering in the walls of the canyon is evidence that it might have been formed by several lava flows. Other lunar geologists said they could draw no conclusion until they examine the pictures and rocks being returned.

Scott and Irwin spent 4 hours

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5



Liftoff From the Moon of the Apollo 15 lunar module looks like this artist's concept. The lunar roving vehicle, seen in the background, is left behind by the crewmen. (AP Wirephoto)

## 42 Per Cent Pay Increase

## Settlement Ends Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators announced today a contract settlement providing 42 per cent wage hikes over 42 months for about 200,000 trainmen, and said pickets would be removed from 10 strike-bound railroads at noon.

Settlement of the 18-day old strikes in the dispute involving all of the nation's major railroads came after a 17-hour marathon bargaining session at the Labor Department. It averted a possibility of congressional intervention to halt the crippling strikes.

The agreement also included changes in ancient railroad work rules which the industry had demanded in order to increase efficiency, and which will probably result eventually in some loss of jobs.

"I am happy to announce an agreement has just been reached on a new labor contract that would end the railroad strike," Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery said.

**Bargaining Works**  
"It has proved once again that if negotiators will be honest with one another and be fair with each other, collective bargaining will work," said President Charles Luna of the striking AFO-CIO United Transportation Union.

"We are very happy that this long dispute has ended and that a satisfactory agreement has been reached," said John P. Fishwick, chief negotiator for the nation's railroad industry.

Asked if the 42 per cent wage hike was considered inflationary, Hilpiz said "I guess all settlements are somewhat inflationary."

The workers involved now average \$3.50 per hour.

Hilpiz said the industry was satisfied with the work rule changes it won, and both sides pledged to work together to increase railroad productivity and efficiency.

The gradually escalating strike which started with two railroads and spread to ten had stranded tons of grains, perishable foods, coal, autos and other goods along the thousands of miles of strikebound tracks.

Earlier, a spokesman for one of the strikebound railroads had said Congress would have to step in if the dispute wasn't settled soon.

"There's already about a quarter of a million people out of work as a result of the strike," rail industry spokesman John P. Fishwick said Sunday. "And by the 15th, the Council of Economic Advisers estimates there will be a million people out of work."

Fishwick is president of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, one of 10 lines idled by the UTU work-rules strike. Five more are scheduled to be struck Friday and three more Aug. 11 in a program of selective walkouts.

Negotiations continued early today at the Labor Department. UTU President Charles Luna said that when the two sides took a break during contract

man John P. Fishwick said Sunday. "And by the 15th, the Council of Economic Advisers estimates there will be a million people out of work."

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## Thousands Get LBJ Autograph

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library had 8,772 visitors Sunday and one of them was the former chief executive.

It was Johnson's first announced visit to the library since opening day, May 18, and a record crowd was on hand.

Johnson took time out to sign autographs and signed his name on the cast of one young man who had a broken arm.

## Galileo Was Right

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — If Galileo Galilei were alive he probably would be tugging at his beard with pleasure about the elementary physics experiment Apollo 15 astronaut David R. Scott performed today on the moon.

Scott dropped a hammer and a feather from waist high to illustrate that both objects are accelerated equally by the moon's gravity and that both would hit the surface at the same time despite their differences in mass or weight.

The experiment, similar to those Galileo did 300 years ago from the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy, was performed on color television beamed live from the moon as Scott and James B. Irwin were finishing up their final lunar excursion.

"In my left hand I have a feather," Scott said, standing in front of the camera mounted on the lunar rover.

**Confirm Findings**  
"The reason I have these here today is because of Galileo's discourse on falling bodies in gravity fields. Where better to confirm his findings than on the moon."

Then he dropped both objects and, sure enough, they struck the lunar surface simultaneously.

On earth, although both

objects would have been accelerated uniformly, the feather would have fallen more slowly because of air resistance. But there is no air on the moon.

The English physicist Sir Isaac Newton, who postulated three natural laws governing the motion of objects and thus laid the foundation of classical physics, was greatly influenced by Galileo's earlier work.

Galileo, born in 1564 to a noble Tuscan family, later supported ideas that the sun and not the earth might be the center of the solar system. He fell out of favor with the Roman Catholic Church and was forced during The Inquisition, under threat of torture according to some historians, to recant his "heretical" views. He spent the last decade of his life under the watchful eye of The Church, dying in 1642.

When he conducted his experiments with falling bodies, detractors capitalized on the fact that a feather didn't fall as quickly as a cannonball. So, they said, there couldn't be a constant force acting independent of weight.

Galileo suspected wind resistance was the reason but couldn't confirm it.

Dave Scott did that today.

## Report From Peking China Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Top officials of the People's Liberation Army of Communist China have begun a campaign for total withdrawal of American troops from Japan, Thailand and the Philippines as well as Vietnam and Korea, the New York Times reported today.

gions which it has occupied and stop its interference in the internal affairs of the peoples of the Middle East and the Arab people as well as the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America," Reston reported.

## Chilly Evening; Lovely Tuesday

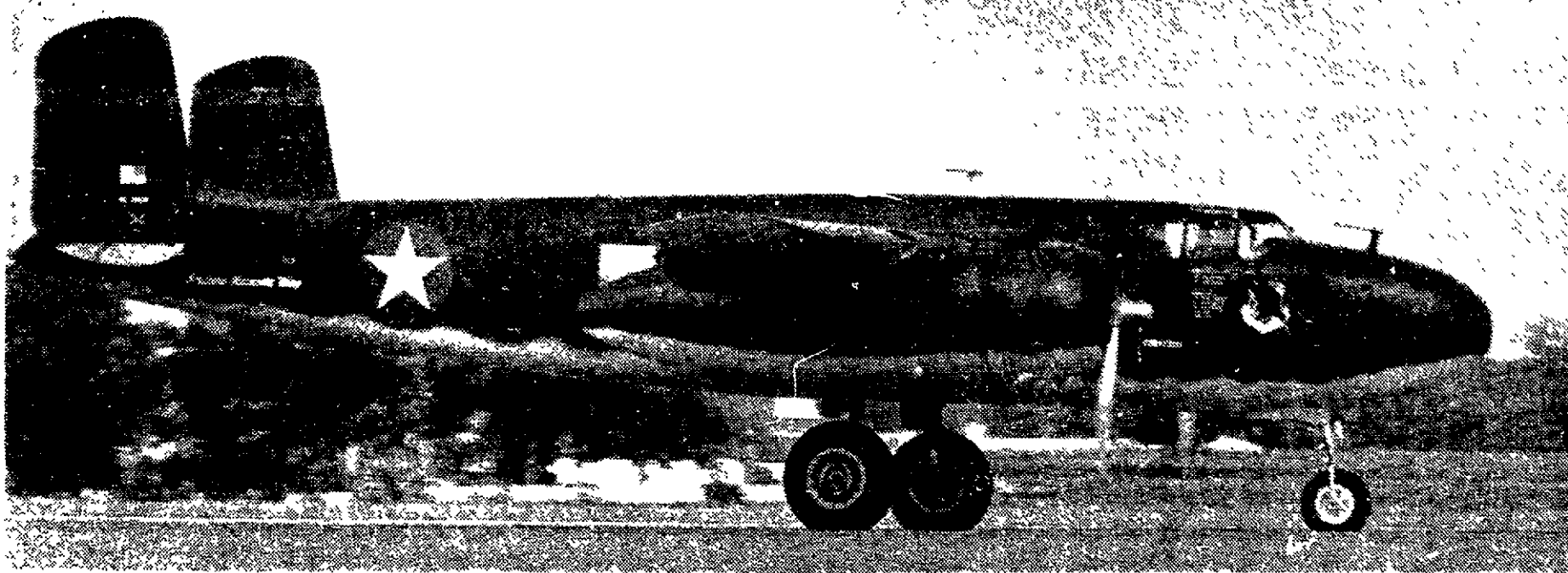
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cool tonight, sunny and pleasant Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 40s, high Tuesday in the 70s. Winds northwest at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight, light and variable Tuesday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

**Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours:** high 77, low 57, Barometer 30.14 and rising, Humidity 53 per cent. Dew point 49. Wind north at 4 m.p.h. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation 53 inch.

Sunset today at 8:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:41 a.m. The moon rides low tonight and sets tomorrow at 1:43 a.m.

This month, Mars dominates the southern sky. It will outshine every star w... into September; it is now brighter than it has been at any time since 1968.





Piston Engines thundered through the sky as the 19th annual convention and fly-in of the Experimental Aircraft Association opened Sunday at Wittmann Field, Oshkosh. More than 300 home-built and vintage combat aircraft had arrived for the world famous meeting, to continue through Saturday. Gusts of wind across runways Sunday especially tested the skills of pilots, even those

in warbirds like the World War II B-25 Mitchell bomber, above. A red and white striped biplane executed an aerobatic roll over Old Glory, below. On the ground, meanwhile, aircraft enthusiasts and the curious inspected the results of thousands of man-hours of labor that created the homemade planes on display. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Winds Spice EAA Meet

OSHKOSH — Pilots flying their small, home built planes to the Experimental Aircraft Association Convention here Sunday had difficulty trying to land in steady 30 m.p.h. winds at Wittman Field.

Jack Cox, a spokesman for the EAA, headquartered in Hales Corners, said the tricky landings "were more exciting than the air show."

But the 302 pilots who brought experimental, home built and vintage airplanes to the 19th annual event all managed to land safely despite the weather, and Cox said everyone of them deserved a medal.

Southwesterly winds gusting up to 35 m.p.h. and a late

afternoon thundershower forced cancellation of some parts of the evening airshow. A crowd of spectators and campers estimated in the thousands was forced to scurry for shelters and tents.

Although some planes had scraped wings from the hazardous landings, the tensest moment came when a 170 Cessna lost a rear landing wheel and skidded to a stop on the airstrip.

Winds also caused a formation of World War II combat planes to cut short a series of made only one pass over the field and four other Warbirds quit after their second pass.

The 302 showplanes, however, was a record for first day landings at the conven-

tion; 120 more than last year. Another large lot at Wittman Field nearly filled up with commercial planes flown in for the show.

The EAA convention continues through Saturday, with daily air shows scheduled from 4:20 to 6:45 p.m. each day. Cox expects at least 600 more showplanes to arrive during the week.

Members from 30 countries are expected to attend. Two new additions to the show this year are a modified T6 trainer used as a Japanese Zero in the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!" in carrier landings, and a U.S. B-40 also used in the film. The Goodyear blimp has been scheduled for later this week.



## Teamsters Ratify Contract

A three-year contract, providing for a \$1.85 cents an hour pay hike and increased fringe benefits, has been ratified by members of Wisconsin Teamsters Joint Council 39 which represents, directly and indirectly, some 2,000 truck drivers in the Fox Valley and Lake-shore areas.

The teamsters had been working without a contract since June 1. The new contract with the Fox River Valley Contrac-

tors Association, expires May 31, 1974, according to Robert Schlieve of Appleton, chairman of the teamsters' negotiating committee.

Schlieve said the contractors' association offer, agreed to after five bargaining sessions, was accepted "overwhelmingly" by the various locals in their cities.

Wednesday and Thursday, tentative agreement was reached early this week, Schlieve had reported earlier. He praised the

manner in which the negotiations were carried out.

It was learned that the \$1.85 hike will be broken down in six increments of from 20 cents to 40 cents from last July 4 through December, 1973.

The fringe gains were in the area of pensions and welfare. It was learned.

Contracts for five Fox Valley construction trades unions expired June 1. Settlements have been reached with all but the brick layers union, consisting of some 650 men in the Fox Valley.

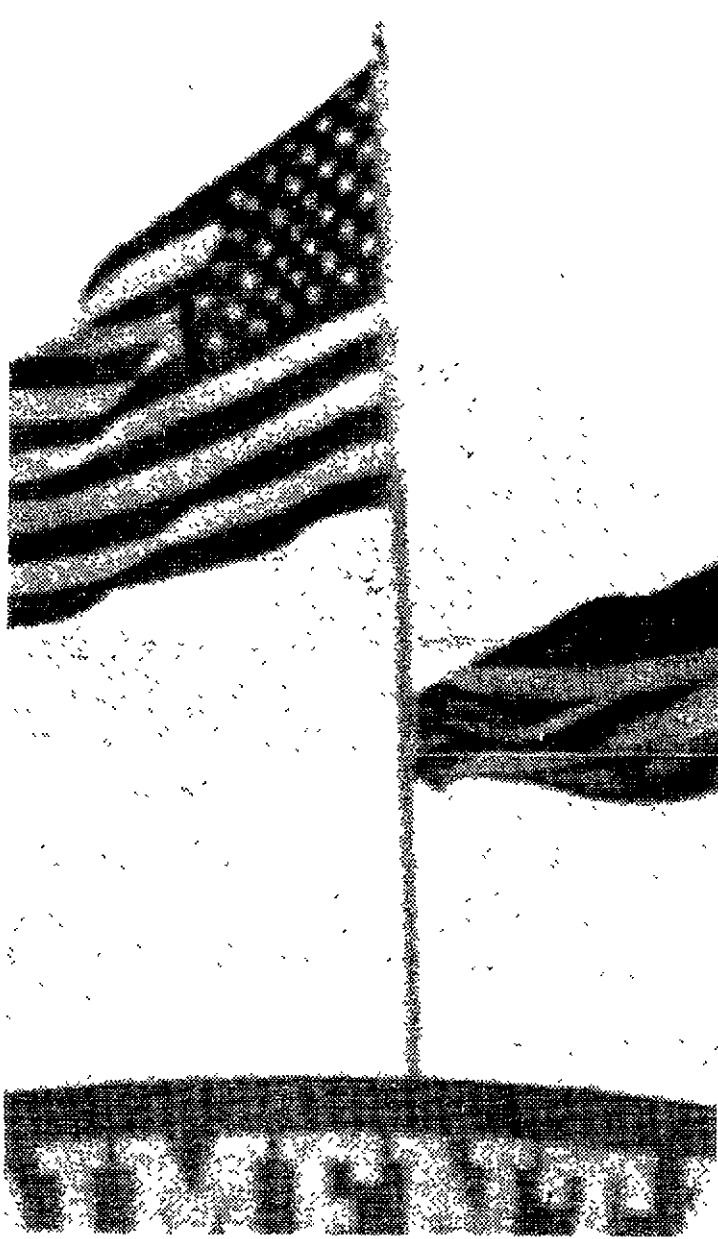
Settlements were reached earlier with carpenters, laborers and painters. Carpenters and the painters struck. Members of other unions worked without contracts.

### Mrs. Karla K. Amador Appointed Royalton's Postmistress Friday

ROYALTON — Mrs. Karla K. Amador was appointed postmistress by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount Friday, when he also announced postmaster appointments in seven other Wisconsin communities.

The other are: Mrs. Marjorie D. Swenson, Dresser; James Gogats, Branch; Mrs. Wilna F. Kasper, Comstock; Mrs. Nellie L. Heidemann, Hawthorne; Mrs. Ethel M. Madson, Courderay; Mrs. H. Bernice Schmude, Butte Des Morts and Daniel J. Neumaier, Arena.

In addition, Mrs. Carol J. Luedtke, Byron and Walter Ollmann, Cudahy were named officers in charge of their post offices.



## Lake Site Owners See Conflict of Interest

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — 4 per cent phosphorus now and The Wisconsin Federation of Lake Property Owners, claiming to represent 60 lake property owner groups with 60,000 members, has accused three unidentified members of the seven-man state Natural Resources Board of conflict of interest.

A resolution approved at the group's annual meeting during the weekend urged formation of a legislative committee to investigate the alleged interest conflict. The resolution said the three "are obviously tainted with conflicts of interests regarding the sale in this state of phosphate-bearing detergents and the discharge of polluted wastes from paper mills."

The federation is pushing for legislative approval of a bill to ban detergents with more than 4 per cent phosphorus now and phase out all detergent phosphates within two years.

### Lake Rehabilitation

Another resolution urged that the Natural Resources Department be empowered to rehabilitate all Wisconsin lakes to preserve the state's water resources. The department now may rehabilitate a lake only if it controls the entire shoreline.

The federation also urged the boat registration fee be raised to fund a program of classifying all Wisconsin lakes according to sewage pumpout facilities and policing.

Rudolph Zettinger, Lake Keesus, urged increasing the fee by 25 cents. He said Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has said he will veto any bill that is not funded.

### Assessment Roll To be Opened At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The assessment roll for 1971 will be open to the public at the office of City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston in City Hall, Aug. 9-13 during regular office hours.

Persons wishing to inspect their assessment may do so during these hours. Eggleston noted that if the last tax bill is brought along, the description can be found more quickly.

The board of review will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 16 at which time persons wishing to protest their assessment will be heard. Persons who wish to come before the board must fill out objection forms and file them with the clerk at the time of their appearance.

# DNR Issues Final Abatement Orders

## Nine Outagamie Communities

MADISON — The Department reports on what is being done. By Jan. 1, 1973, the town must of Natural Resources has issued to eliminate clear water input into operation adequate final orders to nine rural Outagamie County municipalities to due on Nov. 1, 1971. Excess clear water must be reduced by the spring of 1974. The orders stem from a 1969-70 DNR survey of pollution sources on the 120-mile long river basin, and from a public hearing in Shawano July 1.

A summary of the department's findings and orders shows what the following sewage sources will have to do to comply:

### Village of Bear Creek

By April 1, 1972, the village must start construction of facilities to disinfect effluent from its plant, and the chlorinating equipment must be in operation by June 1.

### Village of Black Creek

Effluent from the activated sludge treatment plant pollutes Black Creek and excessive amounts of clear water infiltrate the sanitary sewer system.

### Center Valley

Counts of coliform bacteria downstream from the community of Center Valley in the Town of Center show that some septic tank systems are defective. The bacteria which are indicators of potentially dangerous micro-organisms which company them, were found in a tributary to Bear Creek.

The Town of Center must eliminate waste discharges from malfunctioning disposal systems by March 1, 1972, and submit a report to the DNR.

### Town of Greenville

Untreated sewage waters in the town are reaching surface waters, creating nuisance conditions and a possible health hazard to Bear Creek.

### Village of Hortonville

Discharges of inadequately treated wastes from the village's trickling filter plant pollute Black Otto Creek. Hortonville must expand its plant by June 1, 1973. The elimination of clear water infiltration to the sanitary sewers must be finished by April 1, 1974, and annual reports must be submitted starting Nov. 1.

### Village of Nichols

Untreated sewage discharges from the village's sewerage systems into the Shioc River. Plans for an activated sludge treatment plant and new collection system were approved by the DNR in May of last year. The facilities must be in operation by Sept. 1, 1972.

### City of Seymour

The city's activated sludge plant provides inadequate treatment. Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

## Committee Asks \$2,000 For Courthouse Security

The Outagamie County Board's public property and parks committee, after two of its members found a young man in the courthouse halls after hours Thursday, recommended that money be allocated immediately to beef up courthouse security.

As a result of committee action, the county board will be asked Aug. 10 to spend about \$2,000 to install an electric door-opening system and a gate to seal off the annex from the rest of the courthouse.

The committee reviewed a \$1,687 cost proposal by Honeywell, Inc., for an electric security door that would be installed at the rear of the courthouse, near the sheriff's department garage entrance.

The door, operated from the

jail, would be the only way to get to the courthouse after normal business hours. A person desiring entrance would sound a buzzer and state his identity and business via a two-way speaker to the jail offices.

A light in the jail would indicate if the security door is open or closed.

After installation of a gate in the tunnel between the annex and the main courthouse, night committee meetings would be virtually limited to the annex. There would then be little reason for anyone to be in the four story main building after hours.

Initial steps to tighten courthouse security were taken at a property committee meeting earlier this month after supervisors reviewed re-

cent instances of vandalism and theft in the building after business hours.

County Executive Alvin Woehler, who obtained cost estimates for the security provisions, said that steps must be taken "as soon as possible."

"We can't afford to wait," added Supv. Nick Karras, property committee chairman, who related that on their way through the main courthouse to the Thursday night meeting, he and another supervisor saw a young man walking down a hallway. The man told them he was in the building to use a restroom. Karras explained.

Karras said he cited the case to show how easy it is for anyone to get into the courthouse now.

### For Crippled Boy

## Golf Carting Opens World

BY ALICE CONNORS  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — For a youngster, 11-years-old, riding about the back yard in a motorized golf cart can be a pretty big adventure. For a few hours in a day or two it could prove a highlight of the summer.

But for one 11-year-old, Phillip Schmahl of Chilton, it has proven more than just a vacation time diversion, in fact it has become a highlight in his life. Just mastering the machine and motoring about his back yard has opened a whole new world and given him a sense of accomplishment.

The reason: Phillip for the past three years has been confined to a wheelchair with muscular dystrophy, a disease that has left him crippled in both legs.

Phillip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmahl and his grandmother, who live at 102

E. Brooklyn St., seem to have run the gamut of interesting activities for him. Many long hours are spent each day putting together models and playing games, but the jack-pot apparently was hit several weeks ago when the family purchased the cart.

Fortunately for the youngster, about three weeks ago one of Phillip's friends, the Rev. Queten Moeschberger, asked his father to visit his home to help repair a truck. His father, a mechanic and maintenance man, spotted the little red cart with a red and white canopy in a neighbor's yard not far from the minister's home. He remarked that something like that would be just right for his son.

A few days and a telephone call later, Mrs. Schmahl was notified by the minister that the cart just happened to be for sale. It was bought, fixed

up, and now travels throughout the yard, to the envy of all the youngsters in the block.

Phillip's constant companion on his travels is Polly, a beagle pup, who never lets Phillip out of her sight. She sits on her master's lap in the cart or in the wheel chair and helps him with his pebble designing, another favorite activity. His grandmother says the dog takes good care of Phillip.

Phillip managed to go to the Easter Seal summer camp this summer and had a good time even though his canine companion stayed home... and whimpered.

This fall, Phillip's grandmother said, the family hopes the youth might make it back to school. "At least to a limited extent." The cart and dog, unfortunately, would have to stay home.



Phillip Schmahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmahl, 102 E. Brooklyn St., Chilton, sits at the wheel of his converted golf cart with his beagle companion, Polly. The 11-year-old is stricken with muscular dystrophy.

## Victim of Beating in Oshkosh Park Dies

OSHKOSH — Investigation in-park late Sunday night is continuing. The beaten victim, whose identity has not been released, was found in Riverside Park at 11:33 p.m. by Wiley Clark, 106 Ceape Ave. He called police who found the man, still alive, lying in a grassy area near a wire mesh fence. The man died shortly after his arrival at Mercy Medical Center.

The dead man had apparently been beaten on the head, Oshkosh police said. His face and head were cut and bruised.

Also found in the park and apparently beaten was Louis Sievers, 53, route 3, Ripon. Sievers suffered cuts and bruises on the head and chest and is in good condition at Mercy Medical Center.

Police were told that the two men had been drinking together in the park.

### Kindergartners Do Nature Work

STOCKBRIDGE — Kindergartners during the Title I Elementary and Secondary Education Act summer session participated in several nature hikes under the direction of Mrs. Donald Orlieb.

Among the activities they participated in were a search for acorns, and other nature work: creative drawing, and science lessons.

Discussion and free expression were encouraged. The aim of the program was to get the youngsters to express themselves in complete sentences.

Andrew Houwers, Sheboygan Falls, was re-elected chairman during the reorganization of the board and Reinecke was re-elected vice-chairman. Other members of the committee are: Ignatius Kabat, Reedsville, and Milton Kuether, Kiel.

Dr. William Clements, director of research at Stevens Point State University met with the committee here recently and presented his findings on whether large or small high schools "produce" better educated students.

### Three Named to CESA 10 Board

PLYMOUTH — Clarence Reincke, Plymouth, and Gerhard Kubitz of Manitowoc have been appointed by the CESA 10 Agency Board of Control to its school committee. All will serve three year terms.

Andrew Houwers, Sheboygan Falls, was re-elected chairman during the reorganization of the board and Reinecke was re-elected vice-chairman. Other members of the committee are: Ignatius Kabat, Reedsville, and Milton Kuether, Kiel.

Dr. William Clements, director of research at Stevens Point State University met with the committee here recently and presented his findings on whether large or small high schools "produce" better educated students.

### Assessment Roll To be Opened At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The assessment roll for 1971 will be open to the public at the office of City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston in City Hall, Aug. 9-13 during regular office hours.

Persons wishing to inspect their assessment may do so during these hours. Eggleston noted that if the last tax bill is brought along, the description can be found more quickly.

The board of review will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 16 at which time persons wishing to protest their assessment will be heard. Persons who wish to come before the board must fill out objection forms and file them with the clerk at the time of their appearance.

What is the role of evaluation and accountability in a long-range plan? Whom can the committee employ to present to them a true and meaningful assessment of productivity? Utilization of modern management tools. Wise use, stewardship, and management of public funds for supporting educational systems within a long-range plan.

During September, October and November study sessions, the committee plans to meet with state legislators, boards of education and educational specialists in order to gain knowledge, experience and co-operation in these problem areas.

A petition hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sheboygan Falls; delegate assembly, Aug. 9 at Kiel and a meeting with the CESA 10 Professional Advisory Council of School Administrators at Mishicot on Aug. 24. All are scheduled for 8 p.m.



# Waupaca Teacher Talks at Standstill

WAUPACA — Negotiators for the school district's 1971-72 teaching contract reported that bargaining was at a standstill following the latest talks Friday afternoon.

The 18th in the series of sessions between the board of education and the Waupaca Education Association has been set for 4:15 p.m. this Friday.

At issue are health and disability insurance, retirement benefits and three extra days of "face-to-face," or actual teaching.

Dan Hartfiel, Weyauwega, senior negotiator for the teachers, said the WEA is asking hospital insurance benefits to be brought in line with the rise in rates for semi-private rooms at Waupaca's Riverside Community Hospital. The contract's present rate is \$20 per day.

## More Days

He said the teachers want compensation for three more days added to the pupil contact total.

The present contract covering 187 days provides 177 days of actual teaching. The state Department of Public Instruction stipulates 175 "face-to-face" days, with additional time for in-service training, end of semester work periods and vacations and conventions.

Laurie Anderson, senior negotiator for the board, said Waupaca had the least number of actual teaching days in the state. He said the board wanted the teachers to come into line with surrounding school districts in the contract.

## Past Sherwood Resident Dies At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Arthur C. Sternhagen, 83, a former Sherwood businessman, died at his home here Friday.

In the years prior to World War I, Sternhagen operated a tavern on Lake Winnebago on land which is now High Cliff State Park. His father, Charles, was a lumber and fuel merchant in the area.

He served in World War I and was wounded in the battle of the Marne-Argonne. In 1923, he started his own carpentry and contracting business in Milwaukee, retiring in 1958.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday from St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Milwaukee, with burial at Oak Hills Cemetery, Neenah, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Sternhagen is survived by two sons, a sister, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Area Guardsman Gets Achievement Award

MILWAUKEE — Sgt. Melvin L. Debroux, 408 W. Division St., Kaukauna, was one of 80 recipients of Outstanding Achievement Awards given to men in the Wisconsin Army National Guard and the U. S. Army Reserve.

The award, sponsored by a Milwaukee newspaper, is given to guardsmen who meet established prerequisites, including qualification for their military job, attendance at scheduled drills and annual training, military appearance and leadership and citizenship qualities.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



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Members of Boy Scout troop 38 at Manawa set up this display during the recent sidewalk sale in that city to show the community what the troop is doing. Members are, from the left, Kirk Krueger, assistant patrol leader; Perry Patri, Mike Flanagan and John Gehrke, patrol leader. (Diehl Photo)

## Georgia-Pacific Gets \$24,250 Tax Relief

NEW LONDON — Georgia-Pacific Co., Inc. was given \$24,250 decrease in their tax assessment when the board of review met for its final session Thursday.

The company had received a pollution abatement exemption from the state Department of Natural Resources. They said their dust collector, waste conveyor, and hammer mill were installed to prevent pollution.

Mrs. Melva Rickaby, city clerk, said the assessment was pro-rated, because the hammer mill is considered processing equipment.

Mrs. Romelda Borchardt received a \$2,500 decrease in the assessment of the Borchardt Clinic on St. John's Place. The building hasn't been used for two years, and the board cited its limited sales abilities for the decrease.

## Jaycettes Schedule New London Meeting

NEW LONDON — The Jaycettes will have their first meeting of the 1971-72 year at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting, which will be at the Hatten Park shelter house, amended charge of traveling 75 m.p.h. in a 55 zone.

Those paying \$30 fines for

## Stockbridge Man Fined \$280 on Seven Counts

CHILTON — Fines amounting to \$280 were paid by Robert J. Nett, New Holstein; John A. Solomon, Grogan, Stockbridge, when he pleaded guilty before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sehora this week on seven state charges of unregistered vehicles. He paid \$40 and costs on each count.

Norbert A. Johnson, 1013 Brighton Drive, Menasha, paid a fine of \$160 for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. His license was revoked for 120 days.

Others fined for operating vehicles while intoxicated were Duane C. Hittman, Sheboygan, \$125 and license revoked for 90 days and Ronald P. Gruett, Chilton, \$100 and 90 days license revocation.

Arvin Giese, Brillion, paid \$40 for permitting a minor to loiter. Elmer G. Schisel Jr., route 2, Brillion paid \$30 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Thomas R. Nolan, Chilton, received a 40-day license suspension and paid court costs on a reckless driving charge.

Speeders fined were Charles M. Thiel, route 1, Chilton, on an amended charge of traveling 75 m.p.h. in a 55 zone.

The Miriam Circle will serve refreshments.

## New London May Revive Street Project

NEW LONDON — A dormant project to extend Shiocton Street may be revived.

The New London Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has learned that there is a possibility of receiving federal aids for the project. The aids expire in 1973.

The committee said, "We feel this project should be renewed, with the City of New London taking advantage of these extra appropriations."

The committee said that if the project is continued, the support of the chamber's entire membership is necessary. They have asked members to indicate their views, and to be ready to discuss them.

The project would include a two block section which would be extended east from Shiocton Street to Park Street.

Most of the earlier support for the project was lost when the city council defeated the proposal. With financial aid possible, the committee hopes the project will be possible.

The Naomi Circle, which is in charge of the program, has asked the youth of the congregation to provide an evening of music, readings and entertainment.

The Miriam Circle will serve refreshments.

## Sponsors Are Sought for Promotion

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce is soliciting sponsors for each day's activities during Wonderful Wisconsin week, Sept. 19-25.

This year's theme, Operation: Young Wisconsin, offers an opportunity for organizations to establish cooperation, and to convince young persons that business leaders are willing to help improve the quality of American life, and to mend the so-called generation gap.

Previously, the chamber and the city jointly sponsored the week's program. This year, some civic organizations have expressed a desire to become a part of the event, so the chamber is asking for daily sponsors.

Some of the activities planned are Heritage Day, Education and Youth Day, Government Day, Agriculture and Business Day, Wisconsin at Work Day, Community Achievement Day, and Hospitality Day.

Organizations are asked to discuss the different topics, and to advise the chamber of their plans.

## Man From Laona Is Outstanding American Indian

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Harry Ritchie, 66, Laona, Wis., was named outstanding American Indian during the weekend by the board of All-American Indian Days in Sheridan.

Ritchie, a Chippewa-Potawatomi, was the first tribal council chairman for the Potawatomi tribe in 1936.

He served with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for six years and has held numerous positions in the Laona area, serving on the town board, as chairman of the election board and as a member of the housing authority and department of social services advisory board in Forest County.

## Youth to Attend Camp, Retreat

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran Church youth will be represented at both sessions of the North Wisconsin District's Youth Leadership School and retreat at Camp Luther.

The sessions will be Aug. 15-20 and Aug. 20-22.

Connie Splittgerber, Merry Colyar, Dave Peters and Lynne Krueger will attend the week-long camp. Miss Krueger is attending on a scholarship she received from the North Wisconsin District. Phillip Krueger, Debbie Anker, Barbara Schroeder and Randy Wedde will attend the weekend retreat.

The Rev. Darwin Karsten of St. Martin's Church will serve as dean for both the camp and weekend retreat. On the staff will be Connie Petersen and Sally Hoffmann, both are teachers at St. Martin Lutheran School.

## Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — The rural volunteer fire department was called about 6:50 p.m. Friday to extinguish a grass fire off U. S. 45, near Laux's Corner. No damage was reported.

KAUKAUNA — Two outboard motors were reported stolen from boats parked in the yards of their owners, Saturday and Sunday.

Daniel Roberts, 316 E. Seventh St., reported that a 19 horsepower motor was taken from his boat Saturday.

Gerald Klitzke, 713 W. Ninth St., reported the loss of a 14 horsepower motor and six gallon gas tank on Sunday.

KIMBERLY — Kimberly police received a report from Mrs. Catherine Muthig, 404 E. Kimberly Ave., that a wallet, containing a \$117, five diamond-tie-tack was taken from their business place, the Village Inn Restaurant, Tuesday. The tie-tack and wallet were lying on the counter at the restaurant when they were taken.

Richard Franzke, 18, 803 Whitman Ave., Appleton, was charged with disorderly conduct about 1 a.m., today, after two Appleton police officers observed him shove his hand through a window in the door at the top of the west parking ramp.

Franzke was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated for a cut hand.

A bag containing marijuana was given to Appleton police Sunday night by an unidentified man on E. Uewberry Street.

The man told the police he had obtained the marijuana while at a party in Appleton Saturday night. Police are investigating the man's report.

Nothing is believed to have been taken in a break-in at the Louis Chizek Sr. residence, 1715 S. Sanders St., Appleton.

The home was entered through a rear door after the window in the door was broken. Several drawers and cupboard doors were left open. The front door was open when the home was checked.

The break-in occurred between Saturday and Sunday mornings.

William Mackness, 87, 708 N. Division St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the Appleton Fire department rescue squad, after he apparently sustained a stroke at his home about 6:50 a.m., Sunday.

as dean for both the camp and weekend retreat. On the staff will be Connie Petersen and Sally Hoffmann, both are teachers at St. Martin Lutheran School.



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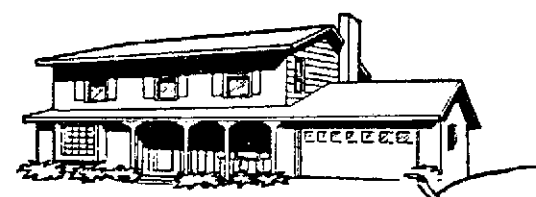
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Part	DOORS
Screen	DOORS
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Showcase	DOORS
Shower	DOORS
Sliding	DOORS
Store	DOORS
Storm	DOORS
Tempered Glass	DOORS
Ten Enclosure	DOORS
Trailer	DOORS
Wardrobe	DOORS
and Hardware for	DOORS

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Address	City
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### Activity Permits

Another measure would make it illegal for persons under 21 to buy, transport, or consume alcohol in licensed bars. According to present law, only possession is a punishable offense.

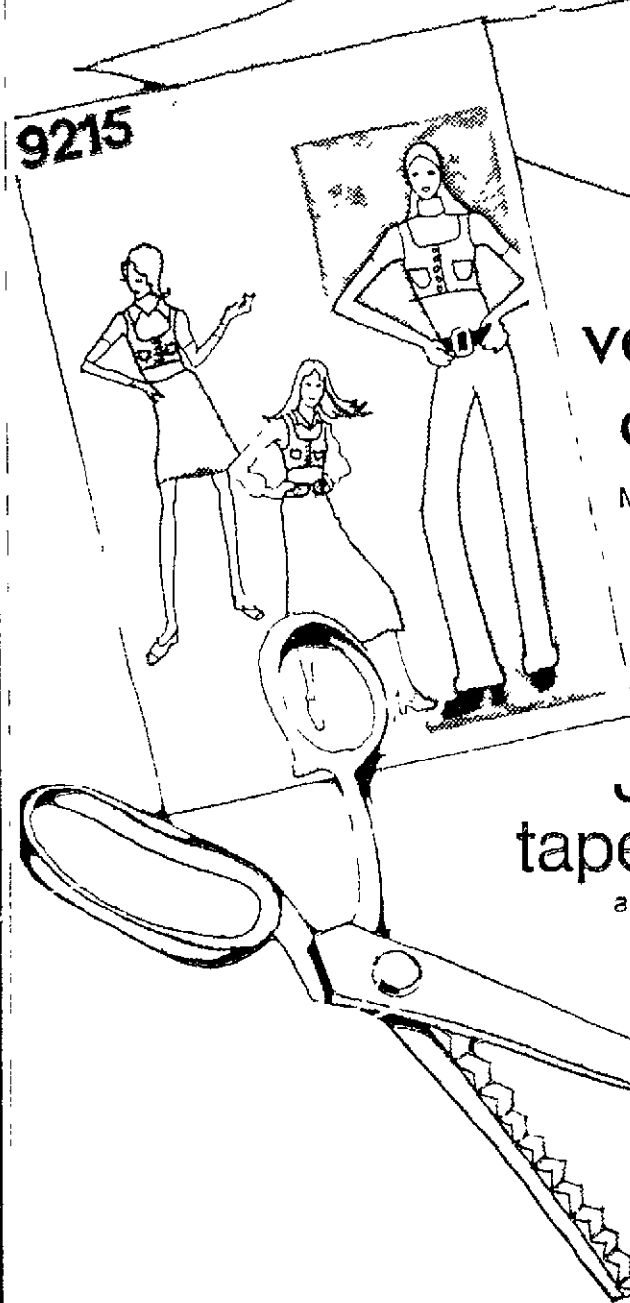
A third bill would require the Department of Natural Resources to

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The Specialty Products Division of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., has been awarded a \$2.3 million purchasing agreement from the Douglas Aircraft Co. The agreement calls for design and production of electrical control components for DC10 jet liners.

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Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.



They're chrome plated and have a ball bearing mechanism to make cutting easier. You might say T.I. leaves me in stitches. It's so easy. Just say charge it.





## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1971. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself reichsfuehrer of Germany following the death of Hindenburg, and declared the Third Reich would last for 1,000 years.

On this date: In 1610, English navigator Henry Hudson made his first entrance into Hudson Bay.

In 1754, Pierre Charles L'Erfant, who laid out the city of Washington, was born in France.

In 1914, Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany at the beginning of World War I.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement at Black Hills, S.D.

In 1939, Dr. Albert Einstein wrote to President Roosevelt, urging that an atomic research program be initiated.

In 1940, the Petain government of France sentenced the leader of the free French force to death in absentia.

Ten years ago: President Kennedy reaffirmed U. S. support for the membership of Nationalist China in the U.N. and U.S. opposition to the admission of Communist China to the world body.

Five years ago: About 45 villages were reported destroyed by an earthquake in the Quetta region of Pakistan.

One year ago: The death of 20 persons when a bus plunged into a flooded ditch near Dacca brought the number of deaths in East Pakistan flooding in a week to 40.

## Fired Because Of Race, White Employee Claims

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A white man who lost his job as job placement supervisor for a Roanoke antipoverty organization has filed a federal suit claiming his dismissal was because he was white.

Edgar U. Hoover contended in the suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court here that he was fired and replaced by a Negro in June 1968. He asked the court to order Opportunities Industrialization Center of Roanoke Valley, Inc., to give him his job back, plus back pay of \$15,000.

Hoover's suit said persons connected with the antipoverty program "made false and unfounded complaints against him for the purpose of having him discharged and replaced . . . Because Hoover is a member of the Caucasian race."

He said he took his case to the Equal Opportunity Commission in August 1968, which ruled the suit said, that he had been discriminated against because he was white.

## Funeral Set For Woman Killed in N.J.

Former Appleton Resident Dies From Car Crash Injuries

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for a former Appleton woman who died Saturday in New Jersey of injuries she suffered in a car accident July 14.

Lida Mae Gottschalk, 26, had been hospitalized under intensive care since the one-car crash near Mount Holly, N. J. A member of her family said today that the car she was driving went out of control in loose gravel, struck a tree and rolled over. Miss Gottschalk was thrown from her car. A passenger was only slightly injured.

Miss Gottschalk, an Appleton native and a 1965 graduate of Appleton West High School, was living in Browns Mills, N. J., at the time of the accident.

She was an Army sergeant from 1967 to 1970. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. James Barry, Neenah; her father, Edward Gottschalk, route 2, Black Creek, a brother, and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Brett-Schneider-Tretin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today until services.

## Young Chavez Avoids Draft On Nonviolence

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Chavez, son of farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, has won his bid for conscientious objector status in the draft.

U.S. District Court Judge M. D. Crocker has ruled that Chavez was entitled to the status and directed his acquittal on a charge of refusing induction into the armed forces.

Chavez, 22, a political science student at the University of California in Los Angeles, said the verdict reaffirmed his belief in the power of nonviolence.

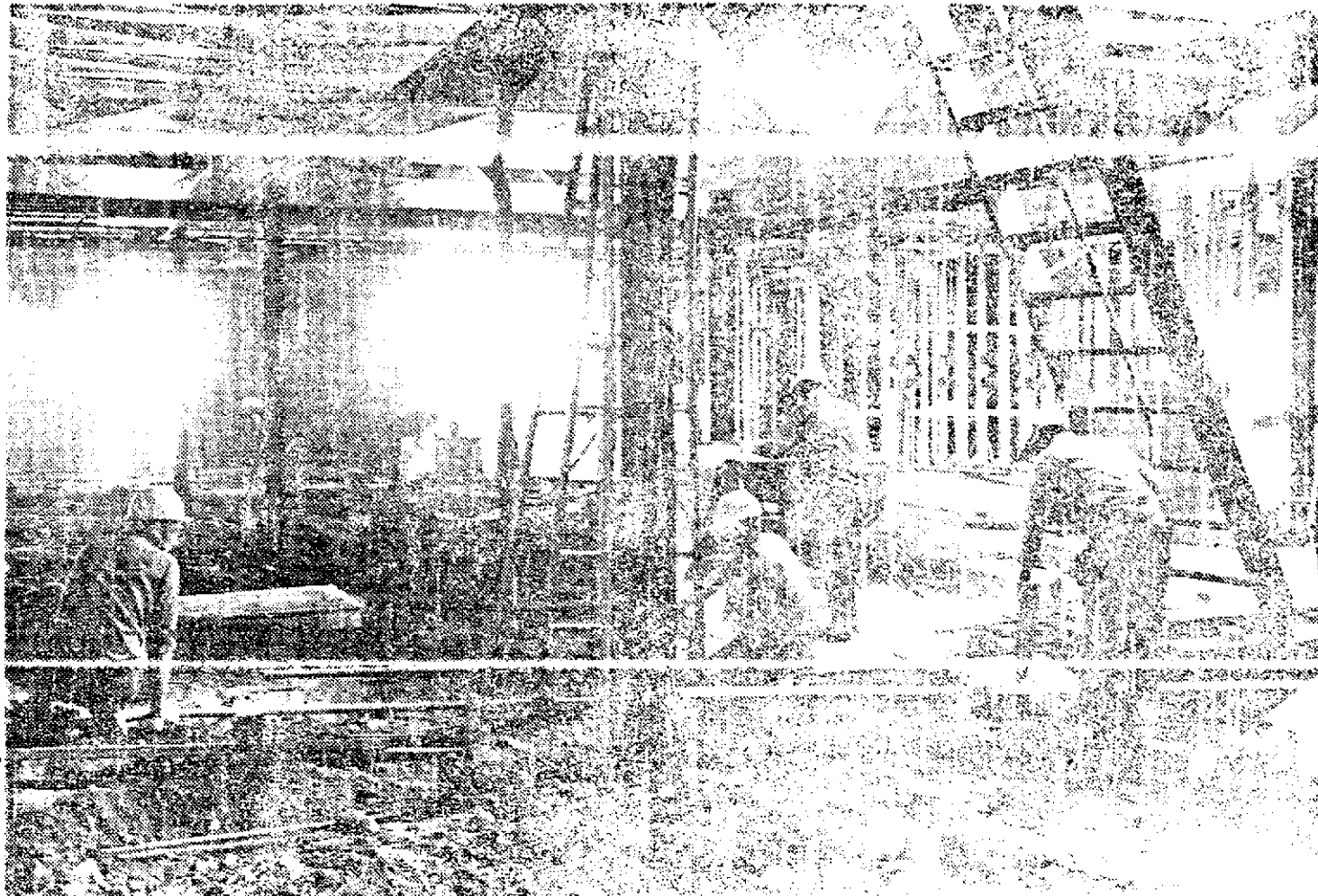
The youth and his father, director of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, both testified Wednesday concerning the family's belief in nonviolence.

## Ministers Wed in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Two protestant ministers who met while serving in parishes in Maine 35 years ago were married here Sunday.

The Rev. Wilbur I. Bull and the Rev. Eunice B. Shaw took their wedding vows in a ceremony at the Beneficent Congregational Church.

The couple met while the bride was a minister at Mt. Desert Larger Parish on Mt. Desert Island and the Rev. Mr. Bull was serving the Oxford County United Parish out of the town of Waterford.



Carpenters Were Back on the job this morning and construction projects, delayed by the long strike, again showed signs of progress. Carpenters at work

here are among those employed at the building complex for the new Fox Valley Technical Institute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Marquette's Trip Retraced

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP) — A retracing of the 535-mile canoe trip which explorer Pere Marquette took nearly 300 years ago was completed during the weekend by two New Jersey men.

Ray De Baun, 23, and Al Welenofsky, 33, both of Nutley,

N.J., completed the journey in 28 days, four fewer than taken by Marquette.

They took along an Alaskan husky, "Sunny," and 300 pounds of equipment. They camped on shore at night in a tent.

They followed the coast of Lake Michigan southwest to Green Bay, then took the Fox River to its junction with the Wisconsin at Portage, Wis., and paddled down the Wisconsin to the Mississippi at Prairie du Chien.

Welenofsky, a teacher, and De Baun, a Vietnam veteran recently discharged from service, said their trip was to commemorate the founding of St. Ignace by Pere Marquette in 1671.

They followed the route taken by the Jesuit explorer in 1673 and reached Prairie du Chien

### Family Picnic Planned By New London Lions

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club will have a family picnic meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hatten Park.

The club's Aug. 10 meeting will be at Rawhide. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Members will tour the grounds and facilities after they have eaten.

## Waste Plant Construction Begins at K-C

Ground was broken this morning as construction started on the \$2.1 million waste treatment plant of Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Kimberly printing and publication papers mill.

Frank B. Leppnow, mill manager, scooped up the first shovel of ground.

Considerable excavation of the has been charged with arson. The system's twin flocculator clarifiers are 135 feet in diameter and about 18 feet deep. A smaller tank will be adjacent to one of the clarifiers.

Richard Hanson of the Kimberly Mill is the project engineer for Kimberly-Clark.

Rawls, 35, in Detroit since June 30, had tried to get money from Traveler's Aid Society and county welfare, said Recorder's Court Judge Thomas L. Poindexter.

Recently Rawls was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, some sleeping pills.

In court recently, Poindexter told Rawls, "To proceed against you would be necessary for the bus to Cleveland.

## Tight Killed On State's Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of eight persons in weekend accidents and another of injuries suffered earlier raised Wisconsin's 1971 traffic toll to 470 today, compared with 645 on this date a year ago.

Donald Purucker, 41, and his wife, Joan, 41, died as the result of a collision at the intersection of Wisconsin 83 and Wisconsin 59 in Waushara County. Mrs. Purucker was dead on arrival at a hospital, and her husband died about two hours after the crash.

James Miller, 21, of Shawano, died Saturday when he was struck by a vehicle near a bridge over the Wolf River. Miller was driving a 1968 Ford Mustang when he was struck by a car on the bridge.

Robert J. Hanson, 30, of Wausau, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a car on the highway near the town of Shawano.

James Kachler, 21, of West Bend and Kenneth Rade, 23, of Dodgeville, were killed Saturday when they were struck by a car on the highway near the town of Dodgeville.

Robert J. Hanson, 30, of Wausau, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a car on the highway near the town of Shawano.

## Arson Charge Brought Against Appleton Man

A 22-year-old Appleton man has been charged with arson after Appleton policemen gave to a vacant house at 1600 W. Kamps Ave. three times over a concrete foundation Saturday night to extinguish flames and pouring of tank fires.

Robert J. Hanson, 30, W. Kamps St., was apprehended by Appleton police at 11:15 p.m. The house had the house under observation after the first two fires.

The first call came shortly after 9 p.m., and the fire was confined to the bathroom area. The second alarm at 10:37 p.m. was for a fire outside the building.

Police staked out at the building, stopped Hauer when he stepped out the front door about 11:25 p.m. During questioning, another fire was noticed inside.

The house is scheduled to be torn down.

## NP Issues Final Orders To Polluters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment of wastes, and its final effluent into Black Creek is not disinfected. Disinfection facilities must be operating by June 1, 1972. The timetable for the community's program to reduce excess clear water in its sanitary sewers is the same as the other municipalities.

### Village of Shiocton

At times of hydraulic overloading, untreated sewage from the village's primary sewage plant by passes into the Wolf River. The DNR has ordered the village to construct secondary treatment facilities to be constructed by Jan. 1, 1973. The standard timetable applies to the installation of chlorination equipment and to the removal of clear water from sanitary sewers.

### Stephensville

supplies from two outfalls in the Town of Ellipton community revealed that sewage effluent is discharged into Bear Creek. The discharges must be eliminated by March 1 of next year, and a report submitted to the department.

### Dale Sanitary District

In addition to the municipalities, the DNR found that defective septic tanks were discharging sewage in this sanitary district, and entering surface waters.

The wastes are a source of pollution to the Rat River, the department found. The district must construct sewers and a treatment plant by June 1, 1973. Plans and specifications have to be sent to the DNR by Jan. 1 of next year.

Besides the orders issued last week in Outagamie County, 41 other sanitary districts, industries and municipalities in Waushara, Shawano, Menominee, Portage, Winnebago and Waushara counties must improve sewage treatment. A total of 20 new municipal treatment facilities were called for in the orders.

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### College Notes

## 9 Students From Fox Valley Earn Degrees, Scholarships

Graduate and undergraduate degrees and scholarships have been awarded to nine Valley students attending four universities.

Four area students will receive degrees from Superior State University.

Master degrees will go to two Appleton people: William P. Martell, educational administration, and Darlene M. Saylor, business.

Gerald W. Feathers, Waupaca, will receive a master of science degree in education (physical science) and Donna Christofferson Wilson, Kaukauna, a bachelors degree in elementary education.

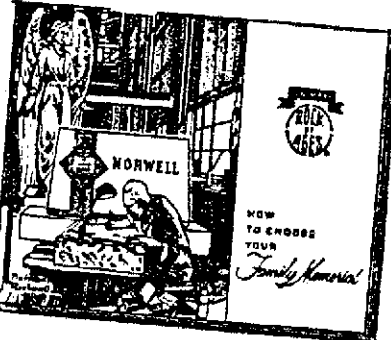
William G. Green, Menasha,

will receive a masters degree in finance from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Two Appleton students will receive bachelor degrees from Whitewater State University. David F. Bedford, will graduate in business administration and William R. Wachtendonk, in education.

Two \$200 scholarships have been awarded by the Waupaca County Association for Mental Health. Holly Masaros, route 2, Fremont, who will graduate from Whitewater State University in August, and Margaret Nolan, 156 Morot St., Clintonville, who will be a senior at Stevens Point State University, were the recipients.

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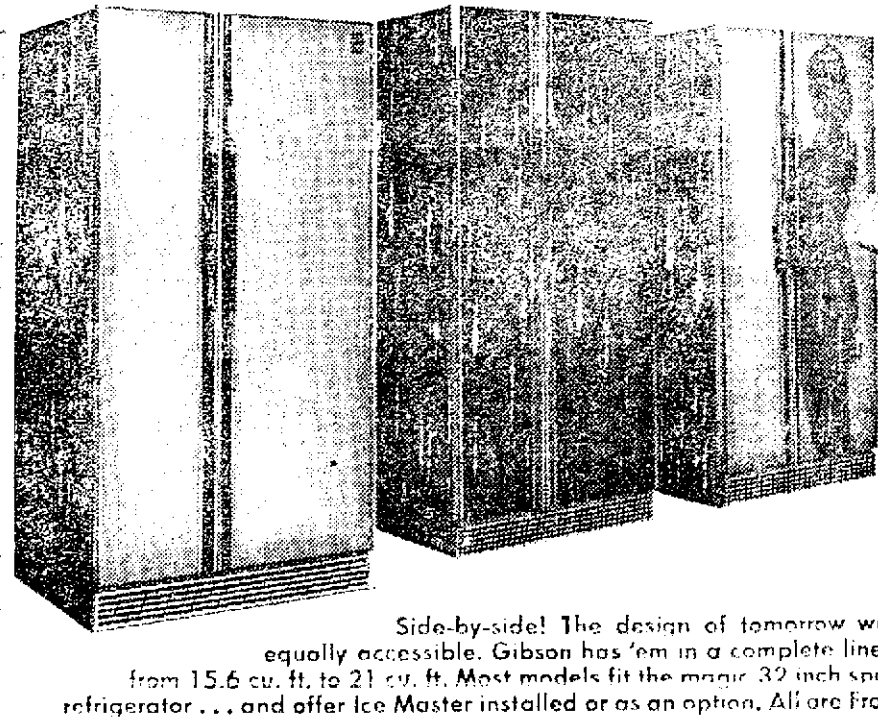
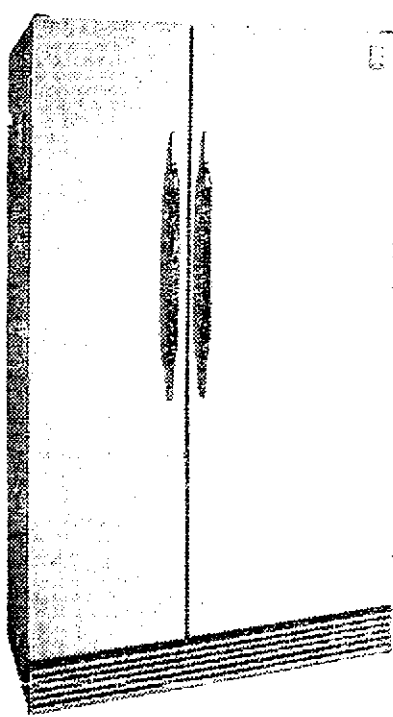
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## Secrecy in Foreign Relations

The extent of secrecy President Nixon maintained about Henry Kissinger's trip to Peking and the President's plan to visit the Chinese within the next few months is easily understandable.

While Mr. Nixon's own dissatisfaction with the American press may have been influential in the emphasis upon secrecy, the obvious doubts about the success of Mr. Kissinger's mission and the sensitivity of the Chinese on the matter made it imperative that any change in relationship between the two nations not become public until definite plans had been made. This was done.

But out of the secrecy has come added concerns to some of our friends in the Pacific, especially the Japanese. The Nationalists on Taiwan obviously had to be kept in the dark since they would vociferously have opposed any reduction in tensions between Washington and Peking and might even have tried in some subtle ways to counter the move. The same cannot be said for Japan.

The Japanese government of Premier Eiseko Sato has been staunch in its backing of American policies in Asia. Admittedly this probably has been because of the Japanese national interest which Mr. Sato has seen in such an attitude. The United States-Japanese defense treaty keeps that nuclear umbrella over Japan and the Japanese military expenses down. Through quiet diplomacy — and the American desire to keep a moderate regime in control in Tokyo — Mr. Sato managed to advance the return of Okinawa and other Pacific islands to complete Japanese control. He quietly resisted left-wing anti-American pressure from pro-Communists, opposition parties and militant students.

But more than that, Japanese governments in recent years have gone along with the American backing of the Nationalists on Taiwan, certainly not traditional Japanese allies. They have also been restrained in establishing closer ties with China. This cannot be

laid completely to respect for the previous American point of view; China is obviously the primary Japanese competitor for dominant influence in Asia. But any moves toward more extensive trade relations between Japan and China have been quiet and while there have been Japanese trade missions in China — and Japanese newsmen have been a principal source of information for the United States as to political activities in China — Premier Sato has firmly insisted that "our relations with the United States are more important to us than those of any other country."

Now Mr. Sato has appeared to have lost face in his lack of foreknowledge of consultation about the new relations between the United States and China. Advocates of our remaining militarily strong in Vietnam stress that our friends will become disillusioned if we let down the Saigon government. But not maintaining excellent relations with far more democratic friends such as the Japanese might be more serious. Perhaps the Nixon Administration is annoyed at the failure to reach an agreement on textile imports; this is nothing in comparison to what should be anger over the apparent collusion of high level Vietnamese in the narcotics trade.

Pitting the Chinese and the Japanese against each other economically and diplomatically may be a reasonable way of trying to reach a balance of power and influence in Asia. But the United States must take care not to alienate completely those Asian countries, such as Japan and the Philippines, which have relied upon us since the end of World War II. There is no assurance that militarists could not once again take over in Tokyo. And we should at least give the courtesy of information about massive changes of policy to national leaders such as Premier Sato — even if American newsmen must be kept in the dark.

## Still Can't Do Much About Weather

In spite of the scientific advances in many areas, including the weather, or at least help in dealing with unexpected storms, tornadoes and floods, many people, even in the sophisticated United States, remain at the mercy of the elements.

In this part of the country we well know the threats that blizzards can bring even with snowmobiles, snowplows and emergency procedures. Lightning still kills cattle in the fields and turns hay filled barns into furnaces. Tornadoes can sweep through populated communities leaving gaping lanes of destruction in spite of early warning systems.

But it is in areas where natural rainfall is essential for crops and livestock that vagaries from the norm in weather can become the most disastrous over a long period of time. This year the Southwestern United States has been particularly unfortunate.

Northern Texas and Western Oklahoma have been hit hard by drought conditions. Although water has been trucked in and cattle sold early, many marginal ranches have been badly hurt. With the current incidence of disease striking horses, there is strong likelihood of bankruptcy for others.

More recently the serious drought has reached a great part of New Mexico and Arizona and both Navajo and

Apache Indians are having extremely difficult times. The Navajos, with an average family income of only \$3,000 in good years, rely largely upon sheep for food and cash supplements. Birthrates of lambs are down from 70 to 30 per cent in some areas on the eastern side of the Navajo reservation. Because of the shortage of feed, ewes are deserting the newborn. Since unemployment runs as high as 65 per cent on the reservation there are scant ways in which to make up for the losses.

Somewhat the same thing though on a smaller scale has been happening on the Apache San Carlos reservation in Arizona. Cattle, rather than sheep, have been a major source of livelihood there and an early emergency sale was held in June so that there would be some income and a higher percentage of feed and water for the rest of the herds. Among the Papago Indians there has also been a heavy loss of cattle.

Although the Navajo reservation has been declared a drought disaster area remedial funds still must come from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Navajo tribal government. But without a doubt a great many more members of several tribes will be appearing on welfare roles in the winter months. And the same probably will be true for many whites and Mexican-Americans in Texas.

## Looking Backward

### News From State Exchanges

**100 YEARS AGO**  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 10, 1871.

The Fifth Wisconsin Regiment will hold a reunion in Fond du Lac on the 6th of next month.

A violent tornado visited Portage on the evening of the 24th ult., which proved destructive to quite a number of buildings.

Some 6,000 acres of cranberry marsh lands have been purchased by speculators in Jackson County.

The Janesville Gazette says the tobacco crop in Rock County, the present season, will amount to 1½ million dollars.

Madison and Lodi are to be connected by a railroad. A railroad is being talked about between Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire.

There are 16 daily "harpers" (newspapers) published in this State, 165 weeklies, and nine monthlies.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Monday, July 29, 1946.

Miss Marian Charlesworth, known in the theater as Marian Frances, was home in Kaukauna visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth. She had just finished a singing engagement at Chicago's Chez Paree and was to open in the Chicago Theater the next week.

John Duhm, Black Creek, was chosen chairman of the Duhm family holding its first reunion that year. Mrs. Leslie Gebheim, Appleton, was named historian, and Mrs. Dodge Bruch, secretary-treasurer.

Chuck "Cotton" Bevers Jr. was to represent the junior golfers of Butte des Morts Club and the adult golfers entered in the state amateur championships at Kenosha Country Club included John Hayes, "Doc" Patterson, Larry Schutte, Al Rudolph, Herb Lowry, Karl Baldwin, Norbert Verbrick, Chet Bland and Leo Murphy.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Monday, July 31, 1961.

Committee members working on the 25th reunion of St. John Catholic High School Class of 1936 included Marvin Hartjes, Edward Spierings, Anthony Janssen, all of Little Chute; Mrs. Robert Driessen, Kaukauna; Miss Mary E. Jansen, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lawrence McMahon, Little Chute.

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of Appleton State Bank, was elected a director of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. He was to fill the unexpired term of David Blass, who had moved to Washington, D.C.

The Attic Theatre cast for the spoof on music, matrimony and musicians was announced by director Zoe Cloak. The play was "Once More with Feeling," and actors in it were David McDermand, the present Anne O'Boyle, Urban Van Susteren, David McIntyre, Gary Fufeld, Curtis Brown, Gale Sievers and Harry Millstein.



Chicago Sun-Times

"NOW, AMIGO, WE'LL GO BACK TO DOING IT MY WAY."

## Washington Insight—

### Japanese Reaction to Nixon's Visit to China Causes Concern

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — In many ways the biggest impact of rapprochement between the United States and China is on relations between this country and Japan.

For Americans now have to think about a Japan we have preferred not to see at all. That Japan is a nascent superpower with the vast potential for extending military and political influence over large parts of Asia.

Everybody knows, of course, about Japan the economic giant, flexing its muscles in markets the world over. At present rates of growth the Japanese will surpass this country in most of the major categories of economic power by the end of the century.

Already the Japanese have acquired long-term access to large shares in the raw-material wealth of Latin America, Africa, and Southeast Asia. They have become major producers — not merely of cheap novelties, but of steel and autos and ships and industrial chemicals.

Steady Prosperity  
More important, they have forged ahead in the most sophisticated areas of economic development — in electronics and in computers. They have already sent aloft weather satellites. And no country touches Japan when it comes to maintaining steady prosperity and growth.

Though there has been a hold on defense activity, Japan has the underlying economic base to become a formidable military power very rapidly. Japan could even become a nuclear power — and not just in the token sense that Britain and France are nuclear powers, but with a full panoply of land- and sea-based launching systems and defense missiles.

Those potentialities have been obscured from American view for several reasons. The Liberal Democratic party has been in power ever since the war, and many of its leaders, having played an active role in

preparing the holocaust, have had a special interest in advertising to their own people and to the world that their intentions are purely peaceful and benign.

This public relations need fitted nicely with a strategy of letting Americans bear the defense burden so the



Kraft

Japanese could have that much more in the way of resources to plow back into economic development. Because Japanese professions of peaceful intention seemed to endorse a dominant American role in the world, the business and political leaders of this country were pleased to accept them at face value.

Sato Reaction Bitter  
But this ramshackle collection of self-reinforcing illusions cannot stand the shock of the American turn-about on China. The bitter reaction to the President's coming trip to Peking taken by Prime Minister Eisako Sato by itself shows that Tokyo and Washington are not necessarily always bound by the same interest.

In particular, Mr. Sato's evident concern for maintaining good relations with Formosa indicates that Japan might well replace the United States as the dominant power in the chain of territories fringing China from the offshore islands through to Southeast Asia.

Finally, Mr. Sato's reaction reflects tremendous political pressure on his regime. Hardly anybody in Washington expects that he will be prime minister a year from now. And what happens when the stable coalition which has run Japan since the

war passes from the scene is a closed book.

May Turn to Military

In these uncertain conditions we Americans have to stop kidding ourselves about Japan. We can no longer assume, as so many businessmen now in government do assume, that economics is the dominant consideration in relations between this country and Japan. Assuring American business better terms for trade and investment is not the only, or even the main, U.S. interest in Japan. Indeed, a hawkish American attitude on economic concessions could drive the Japanese down the road to military expansionism once again.

Neither can we make the automatic assumption — so dear to many officials in the State Department and the Pentagon — that a growing Japanese role in defense and foreign policy is necessarily in the American interest. It may well be that we want to maintain barriers against what the Japanese can do in asserting themselves throughout Asia and in building military forces — particularly in the nuclear field.

The point is not that Japan has suddenly become a world menace. The point is that Japan could once again become a threat to international stability. So in the American interest, in the Japanese interest, and in the world interest, we all need to think hard about what kind of Japan we want to see developing over the next five or ten years.

(Copyright 1971)

## Recognition Given

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Iran has established diplomatic relations with this southern African kingdom, Ambassador Ahmad Tehrani, who lives in Pretoria as Iran's envoy to South Africa, became non-resident ambassador after presenting his credentials to King Moshoeshoe II at the royal palace.



## Wisconsin Report Tax Supported TV Broadcasting Net Appears Certainy

By JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After nearly two decades of uncertain discussion, the state appears likely to make the decision to



Wyngaard

establish a state-owned, tax-supported noncommercial television broadcasting network.

The state administration this year endorsed the idea in spite of the "austerity" theme it used to sidetrack or delay other pressures for new forms of governmental enterprise and service benefits. The legislature is evidently willing, if it is assumed that the budget conference committee is representative of the wishes of the two houses on this question.

That the committee was acting in a representative fashion was suggested broadly by the easy and almost routine manner in which it incorporated into its compromise financing report the sizeable sum to bring to reality the dream of a statewide chain of television broadcasting outlets.

There will be some curiosity, nevertheless, about the failure of the legislature and the state officers who have been coaxing it about a television network for so many years, to come to grips with some of the issues involved that appear urgent to the casual eye of the outsider.

Idea Casually Accepted

Conspicuous among them is the casual acceptance by the legislature of the idea of a segmented television broadcasting effort. The out-state service, according to the plan about to be incorporated into the compromise budget, would be entrusted to the management of the new Educational Communications Board and its staff.

The existing broadcasting service operated by the state at the expense of the state taxpayer is a branch of the University of Wisconsin at Madison and would continue in its independent status. That plan appears to be a strange contradiction of the major theme of the state administration: that there is a need for the union of the educational services of the state for best functioning.

The conviction is emphatically represented in the powerful campaign of the governor in spite of the

resistance of the state university and University of Wisconsin institutional interests to achieve the administrative union of the separate and sometimes competitive schools.

The university television service was established in an earlier decade as a compromise with the educators who had been turned back in their appeal for a statewide network.

Idea Always Implicit

The idea was always implicit that the Madison enterprise would be the key in the final system, the parent in terms of leadership and production. Its experimentation during a decade and a half was justified at budget hearings for developing techniques and content against the time when state television would be authorized to cover all of the state.

Now the question arises whether there will be two programming services, two administrative staffs, and perhaps different or conflicting orientations with respect to style, quality and quantity of offerings. The question is an obvious one. But it has apparently escaped the scrutiny of the executive as well as the legislative branches.

Anyone who has observed the long travail of the "educational television" champions is inclined to believe that the authorization this year, if it comes, will relate more primarily to the lure of federal funding available than to reasoned conviction of the value of such a service or the probable nature of its programming.

Relates to Annoyance

Conversely, it appears probable that the public support for such a venture, which is evidently real, relates more to annoyance with some of the characteristics of commercial television — than to extensive understanding of the nature of the alternative.

Madison's WHA-TV, the university outlet, has built a substantial audience with a variety of programs, some of them truly attractive. But many of the more popular offerings are no more "educational" in the pedagogical sense than some of the superior products of commercial broadcasters. Quality motion pictures are among them. But the tax-supported broadcasting apparatus provides a happy contrast in the absence of excessive commercials and other gaucheries, which appears to have bred an appetite for similar boons in other districts of the state without critical examination of the "educational" descriptive.

## Strictly Personal Mozart, Astro-Physics Bring Consolation

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A reader in Philadelphia wants to know "what form of consolation" I seek when depressed or discouraged about the world in general. "How do you restore a sense of perspective when everything seems out of whack?" he asks plaintively.

I have two separate ways of seeking "consolation" that work for me, though they might not for everybody. One is by losing myself in Mozart; the other is by losing myself in astrophysics. And the two fit together beautifully.

In listening to Mozart chamber-music, I am made aware each time again of mankind's potentialities for greatness, for beauty, for love, for transcending his limitations of finite ego. My pride and respect for our singular species is re-nourished with each hearing, for Mozart knew, and incredibly expressed, what we are capable of at our best.

In delving into astrophysics (with no special scientific competence, I hasten to add), I am made aware each time again of mankind's smallness and relative unimportance in the cosmos. Reading about quasars and quarks and the vast distances and turbulent activities in the universe, I am reminded of how insignificant our planetary affairs really are, in terms of time and space beyond our speck of dust.

Now it seems to me that both these opposite views must be held in equilibrium at

the same time in order to achieve a genuine "perspective" on ourselves. Either one alone is a false view: if we divinize man, our pride can lead only to disillusion and ultimate cynicism; if we denigrate man and his paltry affairs, our dismissal can lead only to the deadly sin of indifference, to what the Greeks called anomie, or accidie.

This is a difficult attitude, but the only sane one, really. It is difficult because the mind balks at holding contradictory ideas at the same time; we are not comfortable with ambiguity; we want things to be either-or, not both. But mankind is definitely both — a microscopic trace of carbon in the cosmos, and the most important element we can know of. To ignore either view is to distort the equation of man.

In much the same way, we must learn to live both as if we were going to be immortal and as if we were going to die tomorrow. A sense of immortality provides the continuity on which society depends; and a sense of imminent death makes us live each day as if it were our last, so that we do not forfeit goods in the present for a probable future. These are the basic existential paradoxes in human life; if we cannot resolve them, and accept them, there is no "consolation" to be found elsewhere — not in Mozart, nor in the galaxies, nor in any anodyne.



People's Forum

Police Criticized  
For Picnic Action

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Being a member of St. Thomas More parish I wish to express my opinion on the fiasco the local police force put on over the past weekend. Why, may I ask, do they have to run down a man's reputation, who does nothing but good for people. I'm proud to be called a friend of yours Mr. Vanden Heuvel, who, like many other fine people of St. Thomas More put in many many hours for the church picnic only to be shot down needlessly at the last few hours so we couldn't truly enjoy the fruits of our labor.

We've all heard or read of the efforts being put forth by many to pass the Parochial Bill to get help to keep our parochial schools open, and our taxes down, yet this wonderful group of people from St. Thomas More who are working diligently year after year to augment the Sunday collection has to take abuse and harassment from the police department, after they, the police were informed three months prior to the picnic that we had an opinion from the district attorney and the attorney general that what we were going to do and the manner in which we were

going to do it was perfectly within the law.

The constitution says a man has a right to freedom of speech, press, and pursuit of happiness and a few others. Why then can a detective come in on private property without a search warrant or summons and confiscate a man's personal possessions. I think Mr. Vanden Heuvel had every right in the world to do as he did. I also think after reading the details in The Post-Crescent the police department, especially Chief Wolff and Detective Soper owe Mr. Vanden Heuvel a public apology. We at St. Thomas More hope and pray John doesn't get disgusted and will continue to give us of himself. We need his ability, ambition, and efforts. Men like John Vanden Heuvel are few and far between and let's hope this personal vendetta the police have for him will pass.

Where there's misunderstanding let's have wisdom, where there is doubt let's have knowledge, where there is hate let's have love, and where there is John Vanden Heuvel let's have picnics and bingo.

Harold Choudoir  
1137 E. Frances St.  
Appleton

People's Forum

Calumet Residents Oppose  
Resource Board Activities

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Congratulations to the men of the Ox Bow Sportsmen Club for their show of concern and courage in challenging the Department of Natural Resources' right to create a goose refuge in Calumet County. There is no doubt that the DNR has done a lot of good in the past for the people of our state, but recently they have become infiltrated by a few selfish, money- and glory-minded men who seem to possess certain rights that others do not have.

For example the two men who entered our farm through the back way, drove all the way through our crops, and on down to the Manitowoc River to take soil samples. You see they didn't have the courage or courtesy to come and ask our permission. When we approached them to see what they were doing, they hastily jumped into their car and, retracing their route, headed back down the road.

Later we learned what this big engineering project accomplished, and we quote from a letter we received from the County Planner, Mr. Roland Thone: "Mr. Kees — your buildings are located on Manawa soil, and are surrounded by Kewaunee soil." And with this bit of information our entire farm was placed in the floodplain area, and the map drawn up by the state was accepted by the County Planner and the County Board. They put us in a situation where we will have difficulty replacing any of our farm buildings for fear of

polluting or obstructing the flow of water; and at the same time they voted to approve the construction of a dam to hold back the water to the east of us, and the DNR has issued an order to the Village of Sherwood that there be one sewage plant for High Cliff sanitary district, High Cliff Park, and the village of Sherwood, and that it flow into the Manitowoc River to the west of us.

The Town of Woodville dumping area adjacent to our farm also was placed in the floodplain. They have one of the neatest and best supervised dumping areas in the state and already the town chairman has been notified that they must close down by Nov. 1.

We are only one couple telling what we know. We urge you people of Calumet County to wake up and see what is going on in your county and townships. Get behind these men who are putting up a fight for the rights of everyone in the county. It is our tax money that is being used for all these useless projects. Give the men of the Ox Bow Club and the other concerned citizens who have joined them, your moral and financial support. Let's take this ecology thing out of the hands of politicians, and bring the DNR back to serving only the usefull purpose for which it was intended — The preservation and development of our natural resources.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kees  
Route 2,  
Hilbert

People's Forum

Long Freight Stopped to  
Keep It From Hitting Car

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It was 2 o'clock when I arrived at the Dale Homecoming on Sunday afternoon. I parked my small foreign car fairly close to the railroad tracks and proceeded to have a good time watching the water fights.

After the water fights I noticed a '64 Ford parked behind my car. I mentioned to my wife I thought we had parked quite near the tracks and there was a car behind mine now with the rear on the track.

I was a bit puzzled but I figured I must have been mistaken about my distance; no one would park on the tracks. I continued to watch the action as the dunk tank went into full swing.

If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes I wouldn't have believed it. An alert Soo Line train engineer had brought his three diesel 80-car train to a stop only 20 yards down the tracks from the car.

He laid on his horn a few times but the people thought he wanted to join the fun.

After a few minutes, a man, looking rather irritated, emerged from the engine. He was warmly greeted but had business on his mind. He made

his way to the announcer's stand.

The announcement asked to have the person who had parked his car on the tracks to remove it, after all the train has a schedule to run.

The people went to the road but no one would claim the rather rough looking Ford. I volunteered to move my car so they could push the Ford ahead and this was greeted with enthusiasm.

I had just parked my car again and was walking back to push the Ford forward when a fellow and his girl, both in their early twenties, claimed the Ford. They didn't say a word, just got in and left, and for some reason, they didn't come back.

The entire ordeal took almost 20 minutes and the engineer was rather irritated. This was further proven when, as he applied the power to his large engine with its many trailing cars, the people with good spirits, waved farewell. He was mad, no wave, just a rather angry look on his face.

All I can say is if he hadn't been so alert, I would have gotten a new car out of the incident.

Jim Schwaller  
Appleton

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# Big Guns Used for, Against Lockheed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

al Electric, which makes the DC-10 engines, will also be a big winner.

—The Machinists' union, which has 40,000 members employed at Lockheed, fears a major job loss if the TriStar program crashes.

—The Nixon administration is chary of both the economic and political impact of a Lockheed collapse, sure to spread even more unemployment in an already depressed industry.

In the fight, the hideaway office of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at the edge of the Senate chamber has become a battlefield command center. From it, Undersecretary of the Treasury Charles E. Walker and other Nixon lieutenants run what one Lockheed critic calls "a real boiler room operation" seeking loan support.

**Public Controversy**

Lockheed's own battery of officials has become less visible, however, since board chairman Daniel J. Haughton triggered a controversy when he was seen publicly using Agnew's office. Haughton was noticeably absent during the tense House vote Friday. So were other Lockheed leaders.

"You didn't see a lot of faces," said a Lockheed official, "but we knew what was going on."

Although the Nixon administration has played the greatest role in pushing the Lockheed package, help has come from other quarters, too.

A Western senator seen as a border-line vote got a long call from a home-state friend whose bank is part of a chain involved in the Lockheed loan. Another senator heard from one of Lockheed's many subcontractors.

A senior vice president of Bankers Trust Co. in New York City, which has one of the biggest chunks of the Lockheed loan, sat in the gallery listening to the heated House debate, shaking his head with impatience when the bill's critics spoke.

**Wisconsin Boycott**

Lockheed workers at Marietta, Ga., raised \$1,800 to buy a half-page advertisement in the biggest newspaper in Proxmire's home state to threaten a boycott of beer, cheese and other Wisconsin products. So far, it's fallen flat.

On the other side, a long, detailed aerospace study which said Lockheed would lose money on the TriStar program even if it gets the loan turned up on Proxmire's desk last week for use in the Senate debate.

Proxmire ruled out McDonnell Douglas as the source, but wouldn't identify the authors. He said only that they were "executives of top aerospace firms" competing with Lockheed.

A Senate strategist in Proxmire's camp said he talked with executives of two of the firms and was told the companies had been warned by the big banks to mute their public criticism of the loan.

The nation's banks have \$8 billion in loans spread through the aerospace industry and the airlines. A House banking official called the \$400 million for Lockheed "just the tip" of what the banks have at stake if Lockheed's failure caused a ripple effect in the industry.

**Shock Waves**

Worried about the economic shock waves, Treasury Department officials have taken the lobbying lead in trying to stitch together a compromise.

Within an hour after the Senate had refused for the third time to shut off debate Friday, Nixon officials were meeting with top members of the House Banking Committee to shape an alternate bill.

It took only 45 minutes. The broader, \$2-billion proposal to aid any major corporation in danger of collapse was scrapped in favor of a compromise to guarantee \$250 million for Lockheed only. Even then, it almost failed.

A Nixon lobbyist, watching the unruly debate late Friday night, said the White House was holding political chits from 20 GOP congressmen who promised their help only if it was absolutely necessary to pass the bill.

"If it goes another hour, we've lost it," he conceded. At that moment, the vote began.

On the floor, the initial roll call stood 183 to 181 against Lockheed before House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan began cashing in the late votes he needed.

"Aye" votes from freshman James D. McDevitt of Colorado and Larry Winn Jr. from Kansas finally put it over.

By Saturday morning, Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally Jr. was huddled with Lockheed backers on the Senate side to set up the final vote on a \$250-million loan—the less popular of the two proposals.

Lockheed's officials went into a late Saturday strategy session in their Washington headquarters overlooking a grassy city square as they girded for the vote. One of them summed it up: "We'll be seeking support wherever we can find it."

"It's going to be close, either way," said a White House official.

**Communist Chinese, Hanoi Delegates Talk**

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai conferred in Peking on Sunday with Le Duc Tho, special adviser to Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks.

Communist China's official New China News Agency, reporting the meeting, did not say what was discussed.



Former President Lyndon Johnson kisses his granddaughter Nicole, 18 months old, inside the LBJ Library in Austin. Nicole, daughter of Pat and Luci Nugent, was with her grandfather as he autographed books for more than 7,000 persons at the library Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

# Limited Hurricane Seeding Program Starts This Week

By DICK BARNES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$50,000 study made for the government says millions of dollars in damage could be prevented by full-scale seeding of hurricanes, but officials plan only limited, experimental seeding when their Project Stormfury hurricane watch begins Wednesday.

The government has seeded hurricanes four times in the past 10 years in an attempt to learn whether the storms can be deflated enough to reduce deaths and damage.

Officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say not enough is known about the effects of injecting silver iodide into a hurricane to take a chance on operational seeding.

The study done by Stanford Research Institute, found, however, that "while the effectiveness of hurricane modification is uncertain, current meteorological and economic information indicates that seeding would be beneficial, with the probability that hurricane damage will exceed any given level is lower."

**Hurricane Damage**

From 1965 to 1969, hurricane damage in the United States was \$2.5 billion. Both the government and the Stanford report talk in terms of reducing hurricane winds by 15 per cent, and SRI says available data indicates such a reduction would cut property damage in half.

At present Project Stormfury has authority to seed only those hurricanes which are given less than a 10 per cent chance of being within 50 miles of shore within 18 hours after seeding. The Stanford report urges that this policy be rescinded.

Donald Moore, assistant administrator for plans and programs of the NOAA, said in an interview the report is very good; our problem is with the conclusions.

**Small Seeding**

"There are too many areas where we think the input information is not there," he said. "Four seedings are a pretty small sample."

The government and SRI agree that the question of governmental responsibility for the results of seeding is a ticklish one.

What, for example, would be the liability of the government if seeding shifted a hurricane from one path to another, causing damage to areas that might have otherwise escaped?

Spreading and somewhat dissipating hurricane winds could also increase the surge of damaging ocean waters onto land, said government weather expert Ferguson Hall.

**Hurricane Celia**

Another problem is measuring the effects of seeding Hurricane Celia, which caused \$454 million damage in 1970, intensified 50 per cent in the 12 hours before it struck land, said Moore. "If we had seeded it and it had intensified like that, we never could have convinced people we didn't cause it."

The Stanford Research Institute report noted the problem of accepting responsibility for a seeding that caused some damages, but said the alternative is taking responsibility "of not seeding and thereby exposing the public to higher probabilities of severe storm damage."

Since receiving the report, government officials and Stanford researchers have discussed their differences. But, said Moore, "we didn't convince them and they didn't convince us."

# Ecological Review of Kickapoo Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal which would have required the Environmental Protection Agency to review the ecological impact of a Wisconsin Kickapoo River dam project was rejected during the week-end.

The Senate voted 56-17 Saturday against an amendment introduced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who said environmental assessments made on the LaFarge dam in the Kickapoo project were inadequate.

But Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Public Works Appropriations subcommittee, called the move premature because the environmental issues involved face court tests.

"It would set a dangerous precedent for every project in progress in the whole United States," he said.

Nelson's proposal would have amended the public works appropriations bill and also involved environmental reviews of three other dams. The bill was passed 72-2 with Nelson and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the only dissenters.

Runoff from surrounding farmlands into the LaFarge reservoir might damage its recreational potential, Nelson said, and bank erosion might create excessive siltation in the reservoir.

# Johnson Urged Kennedy to Air Civil Rights as Moral Issue

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — President John F. Kennedy was urged by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to make a series of speeches pushing civil rights as a moral issue, according to records of the late president's administration which were released today.

Norbert A. Schlei, a deputy attorney general under Kennedy, in a taped interview quoted Johnson as saying: "You know, a man can be on his way to die for this country, and he can't get a cup of coffee in a public restaurant on an interstate highway. The President's got to tell the people that."

The federal Records Center here opened to researchers tape recordings, part of the library's oral history project, and 57 million pages of official and unofficial documents destined ultimately for the yet unstated John F. Kennedy Library near Harvard Square in Cambridge.

**Key Roll**

The documents generally indicated that efforts by Johnson, who later succeeded Kennedy as president, played a key role in getting the civil rights program moving, apparently over the objections of some White House advisers who counseled a cautious, legalistic strategy.

Johnson is also credited with having more policy influence on

Kennedy than previously thought.

In one taped interview, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Kennedy described Secretary of State Dean Rusk as an "errand boy."

"He (Kennedy) told me he took Rusk because he was a good errand boy," Douglas said. "Jack was his own secretary of state and he knew what he wanted to do. Rusk was never the great formulator of policy, the great thinker."

Kennedy, the records showed, considered the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba as his greatest mistake.

**Bay of Pigs**

"I think that the hopeless invasion of the Bay of Pigs is looked upon by President Kennedy as the Achilles heel of his brief term as president," Roman Catholic Archbishop Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said in a personal note. "The President felt very, very sad about it all... It was the first one tears came into his eyes."

Another document is a letter to Kennedy from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R - Ariz., written after he was elected.

Goldwater urged Kennedy to invade Cuba, but conceded that the Soviet Union might retaliate with an invasion in Berlin, Iran or elsewhere.

**Counter Threat**

But the senator said he felt the Strategic Air Command could handle the invasion quickly and be able to counter any Russian threat.

"Because of this," Goldwater wrote, "I would not hesitate to make the decision to invade Cuba to rid this hemisphere of the threat of extended communism."

There still are 315,200 pages of national security files, the president's personal office files and other items still not opened. As for the library, officials estimate it will be another two years before construction begins.

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Prevent drug abuse is the message of a stamp to be issued Oct. 5 at Dallas. The issuance of the stamp coincides with Drug Abuse Prevention week. The figure of a young girl depicts the despair of one with a drug problem. (AP Wirephoto)

**Communist Chinese, Hanoi Delegates Talk**

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai conferred in Peking on Sunday with Le Duc Tho, special adviser to Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks.

Communist China's official New China News Agency, reporting the meeting, did not say what was discussed.

**Decision on Agnew Rests With Nixon**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Key spokesmen for the Wisconsin Republican party have declined to say whether they favor Spiro Agnew as their party's vice presidential nominee in 1972, saying the decision rests with President Nixon.

John Hough of Janesville, state GOP chairman, and former state chairman Ody J. Fish of Hartland, a national GOP committeeman, were among party officials throughout the nation polled by The Associated Press on the Agnew question.

"At this point, I feel he will be," Hough said when asked if he thinks Agnew will be on the 1972 ticket.

Fish said much depends on what Nixon does in the coming year.

It may be "too early to assess" Agnew's role "until the President indicates what his desires are going to be," Fish said.

Both men were asked if they favor renomination of Agnew.

"I'll support the wishes of the presidential nominee," Fish said.

"I think the President should pick his running mate," Hough commented. "I'll be satisfied with the President's choice."

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**Jobs are scarce — whether you get one, may depend on how you go about it!**

In a recent column, business columnist Sylvia Porter presented the views of a personnel director towards job interviews and we reprint it here as an aid to job-seekers.

The job interview is your first and best single chance to land — or lose — the job you are seeking. It's where you and the prospective employer get the chance to get any feel about working together in that company.

Do your homework on the company before the interview: the goods and services it sells, its business philosophy, its size and financial standing, its markets, competition, problems.

Decide which of your skills and talents you will stress . . . what you can contribute. Be able to tell the interviewer why you want to work for his company.

Take with you extra copies of your resume and, if you are an artist, writer or photographer, examples of your work. Also take along copies of any letters of recommendation you may find useful.

Present a neat appearance. And be punctual. Remember, no matter what your generation, your would-be employer probably belongs to an older, more conservative era than yours.

Do not bring friends, relatives or ANYBODY along.

Do not boast. Understate rather than overstate your qualifications, but, of course, don't downgrade yourself.

Let the interviewer set the pace and direction; answer questions briefly and naturally.

Have a fairly solid idea of what salary you want, but don't bring it up until the interviewer asks you. Remember to count in the value of fringe benefits . . . which average an extra 25 cents for every dollar you receive in basic pay.

Don't hesitate to ask questions about the company or about the job for which you are applying. Good questions indicate interest and enthusiasm.

Don't make promises you can't keep. This includes dates for further interviews which you know you might have to break.

If you are asked to submit to some type of test — intelligence, aptitude, etc. — leave plenty of time for this procedure. And listen carefully to instructions regarding the tests.

Finally, don't panic. Your world won't come to an end if you flunk the interview or the tests and miss out on this particular job. Just learn from this failure how to win the next time . . . and good luck!



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Appleton Man Helps Fight Sleeping Sickness

Capt. Paul M. Cunningham, Jr., is part of a special Air Force task force assisting federal and state health officials in their battle against an outbreak of sleeping sickness among horses in Texas.

Cunningham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cunningham, 320 E. Glendale Ave., is a pilot on a UC-123 Provider aircraft being used to spray more than a million acres of land in the southern part of the state. The spray is used to eliminate mosquitoes causing the disease, called Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis.

Cunningham is a 1963 graduate of Appleton High School. He received a BS degree in 1967 from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Spec. 4 Michael E. Van Groll, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Groll, 1631 S. Connell St., has been given the Army commendation in ceremonies at Long Binh, Vietnam.

Van Groll serves as a supply clerk with company B.

He is a 1969 graduate of Xavier High School.

James Jonen son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jonen, 129 E. Elm St., Combined Locks, has returned from Ft. Jackson S.C. where he completed basic and infantry training and leadership and drill sergeant school.

He now serves as a drill sergeant in the Army Reserve.

Airman Steven Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fields, 1037 W. Summer St., has finished basic training at Lackland Air Base, Tex. He is a 1971 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

Fireman Appren Thomas S. Rigden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rigden, 536 N. Morrison St., has completed three weeks of training in the Atlantic Ocean aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Wasp.

Four area men recently completed Army basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. They are: Pvt. Jerome J. Hohann, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Hohann, route 4, Appleton.

Pvt. Thomas E. Lauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lauer, route 1, Appleton.

Pvt. John M. Resch, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Resch, 622 N. Lawe St., and

Pvt. Steve M. Wallace, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallace, 503 S. Washington St., Kimberly

Spec. 4 Harland B. Green, son

of Mrs. Rosella M. Green, route 1, Kaukauna, has completed a 23-week fixed station technical controller course at the Army signal center at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Pvt. Thomas P. Haas, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Haas, 312 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, has completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. Michael M. Jahner, 21, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E.

Dale J. Peterson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Peterson, 1413 W. Byrd St., has been promoted to specialist five while serving with the 3rd infantry division near Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Airman Jeffrey A. Selle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E.

pairman course at Chanute Air Base, Ill. He is a 1970 graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

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